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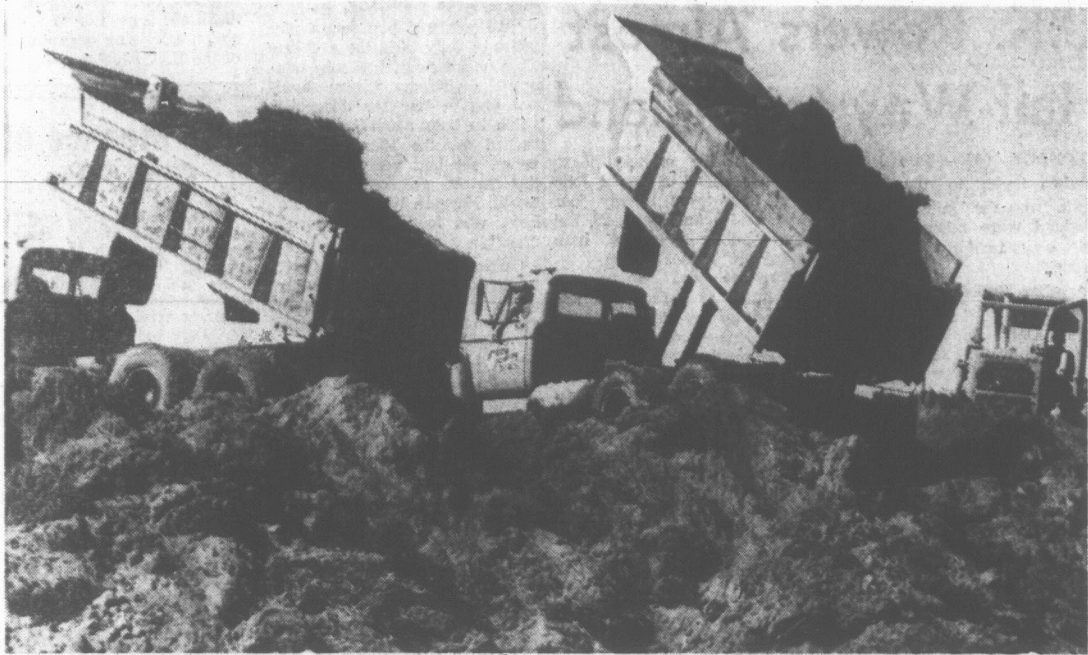
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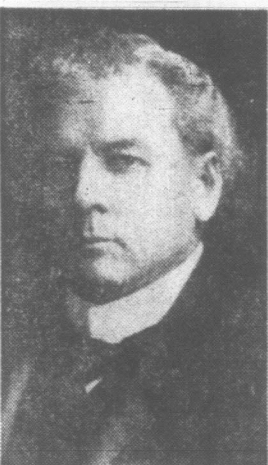


CONTRACTORS building the Centennial Stadium at Victoria campus didn't bother with a sod-turning ceremony Wednesday. They just charged in with bulldozers and trucks to get the 3,000-seat project under way. But Friday, at 11 a.m., in the

Centennial Society office on Centennial Square, university and civic officials will mark the formal commencement of the work with the unveiling of an architect's model of the stadium. Work on the project is expected to be completed early in 1967.

## 'OUR DICKIE' WAS YOUNGEST PREMIER

### Now Hear This Atlantic Buddies



McBRIDE  
... wins by a whisker

The delightful Atlantic province of Prince Edward Island got a new government today when Premier Alexander Campbell was sworn in at the head of his Liberal cabinet after a cliff-hanging delayed election finish.

Premier Campbell has been billed across the nation as the "youngest provincial premier of this century."

"Not so," shout British Columbia historians and proudly point back some 63 years to Sir Richard "Dickie" McBride who became B.C.'s premier on June 1, 1903.

And this, too, is a cliff-hanger for Premier Campbell, who loses the title by a whisker.

Mr. Campbell was born Dec. 1, 1933 so is 32 years, 7 months and 27 days old today.

Mr. McBride (later Sir Richard) was born Dec. 15, 1870 and sworn in as premier June 1, 1903 when he was 32 years, five months and 15 days old.

Sir Richard went on to become B.C.'s longest serving premier until his record was beaten recently by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Premier Campbell, who was first billed as the youngest Canadian provincial premier ever, then the youngest of this century, will now have to lose another notch and become the youngest premier born in this century.

Talk about splitting hairs.

Premier Campbell was 32 years, 6 months old on the general election day in P.E.I., but even then lost by 15 days to McBride and, of course, was not confirmed as the winner until the deferred elections in Prince riding this month.



CAMPBELL  
... sworn in today

## NO REPLY FROM RHODESIA

### Canada Protests Arrest Of University Lecturer

#### PRINCIPAL SCORES ACTION

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—The acting principal of the University College of Rhodesia, Prof. Alan Milton, protested strongly against government action in detaining or restricting 19 students and staff members.

Milton said in a statement today: "The immediate situation on Wednesday morning, in which there was danger of violence and the certainty that adequate teaching services would not be available, was directly provoked by this government action."



CAPLAN  
... held in prison

### 'Humanitarian' Care Promised Prisoners

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The government of North Vietnam has sent a cable to the World Council of Churches pledging humanitarian treatment for "enemies captured in war."

It was in reply to a cable from the council July 17 appealing to Hanoi not to bring captured United States flyers to trial. The message from North Vietnam, signed by Bui-tan-linh, acting head of secretariat at the ministry of foreign affairs, said:

"With reference to your message is wish to inform you that policy of government of democratic republic of Viet Nam towards enemies captured in war is a humanitarian policy. Greetings, for the minister of foreign office."

The cable did not define whether captured U.S. airmen were regarded by Hanoi as

enemies captured in war. The North Viet Nam government has previously called them war criminals.

The World Council of Churches is made up of more than 200 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic Churches in some 80 countries.

#### 'Trial Story U.S. Plot To Escalate Viet War'

WARSAW (UPI)—North Vietnamese plans to try and execute captured U.S. airmen never existed, a Warsaw newspaper said today. They were only an American plot to justify escalating the war.

The trade union newspaper Glos Pracy said the fears of retaliation on the airmen were deliberately sown by the U.S. government "to divert the attention of public opinion."

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#### CLOSED COLLEGE

Acting Principal Alan Milton promptly closed the college, a month before the scheduled end of the term, because the arrests depleted the staff and disrupted discipline.

Nine students seized in the raid but not jailed were ordered restricted. Five Negro students were sent to the remote Gona-kudzingwe restriction area and four others were confined to the

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# 'Save Pound' Plea Carried by Wilson

## U.K. FREEZE

### Union Leader Rebels

LONDON (Reuters)—Former cabinet minister Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest labor union, declared war today on the Labor government's wage freeze, key plank in Britain's toughest austerity squeeze in 25 years.

Cousins, left-wing chief of the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, defied the government and the powerful Trades Union Congress and said at Bristol he intended to submit pay claims for his members.

If they support him to the point of a strike, they could cripple Britain's limping economy once again.

The government Wednesday won qualified backing from the congress—the national union organization—and a parliamentary vote of confidence for its controversial wages standstill.

Businessmen braced for their turn to taste austerity medicine as the cabinet today considered plans to clamp statutory price controls on some goods.

#### FIXING PRICES

Economic Affairs Minister George Brown told the House that manufacturers and others would have prices fixed by some form of compulsion.

The government, worried by recent crises caused by an international lack of confidence in the strength of the British economy and the value of the pound sterling, believes that incomes and prices will have to stay stable for an emergency period and legislation is being prepared.

Cousins resigned as technology minister three weeks ago in protest against the policy of restraining wages to deflate the ailing economy.

Employers' co-operation with government policy will be discussed today at a key meeting between Brown and the Confederation of British Industry.

In a highly emotional speech, Brown acknowledged in the Commons Wednesday night that the wage-and-price freeze, coupled with higher taxation, has killed off all hope of reaching the planned expansion for which he had struggled so hard.

The austerity measures—so heavy that the volatile 51-year-old economic chief and deputy prime minister at one stage threatened to resign—has put a squeeze on the British consumer market.

The cabinet now is mulling a plan to put teeth into its price freeze and there are reports that instead of six months, the Continued on Page 2



MARQUAND  
... 100 miles

## 'I'M HAPPY'

### Death Valley Trek Ends

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) Jean Pierre Marquand trudged the final six miles to Stovepipe Wells today, ending a 100-mile circuitous hike through Death Valley, tired and dirty but in good physical condition.

"I'm happy it's over," said the bearded French ex-paratrooper.

He was driven to Death Valley national monument headquarters at Furnace Creek and left shortly thereafter for Los Angeles.

Chief Ranger Homer Leach said the 28-year-old adventurer slept most of Wednesday night on the desert south of Stovepipe Wells, too tired to go on.

"He got up about 5 a.m. and finished the hike in about two hours," Leach said.

Marquand started the trek over mountains and desert seven days ago. He was met daily by a support truck carrying water and food. Temperatures ranged to 125 degrees during the last few days of his walk across salt flats on the floor of the valley, and ground temperatures up to 190 degrees blistered his sneaker-clad feet.

Near high noon Wednesday, two park rangers reported they found Marquand dozing under his umbrella, five miles from Furnace Creek. "I've got to keep going," he told them. "If I don't I won't be able to make it."

The rangers accompanied Marquand for nearly four hours, reporting he consumed three gallons of water.

## In Washington To Meet LBJ

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson flew to Washington today and high political authorities said he would seek iron-clad American support for the wobbling pound sterling during the next six to nine months.

Wilson's car en route to the airport sped past Viet Nam demonstrators carrying signs which read "Wilson speak for us—not the U.S." and "Wilson tell Johnson—quit Viet Nam." (Police kept the group 200 yards away from Wilson's special RAF transport command Comet airliner.)

Wilson was reported confident such a breathing space would provide the time his Labor government needs for its crash program of deflation to pull Britain out of the red.

The economic crisis, its implications on Britain's role in the world and the Viet Nam war will dominate Wilson's one-day conference with President Johnson.

Friday night Wilson will stop over for a few hours in Ottawa

for talks with Prime Minister Pearson before returning Saturday in time for the England-West Germany soccer World Cup final.

Wilson will tell President Johnson and Pearson how the British government plans to save at least \$300,000,000 on overseas spending, mainly through defence cuts "east of Suez" and in West Germany, informed sources said.

With the Canadian leader, Wilson also will discuss the Rhodesian independence crisis and the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London in September.

They last met in Lagos, Nigeria, last January at the special Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia.

## 'Partly a Battle for the Dollar'

A variety of other issues, ranging from the Rhodesian problem to Chinese intentions, also will be examined.

Informants said Wilson hopes to convince the president, if he needs convincing, that Britain's battle for the pound also is partly a battle for the dollar.

The prime minister said as much Wednesday when he told the House of Commons that sterling in recent weeks has taken a beating which basically had been directed at the dollar.

Wilson did not identify those he said were attacking the dollar, but he and some of his advisers are known to suspect President de Gaulle wants both the pound and dollar to shed some of their value and status as reserve currencies financing two-thirds of world trade.

The British leader also thinks urgent action is needed to promote international liquidity—the easier flow of the world's main currencies and credit facilities.

The Labor government's austerity program won reluctant support Wednesday from Britain's big labor unions and from the Commons.

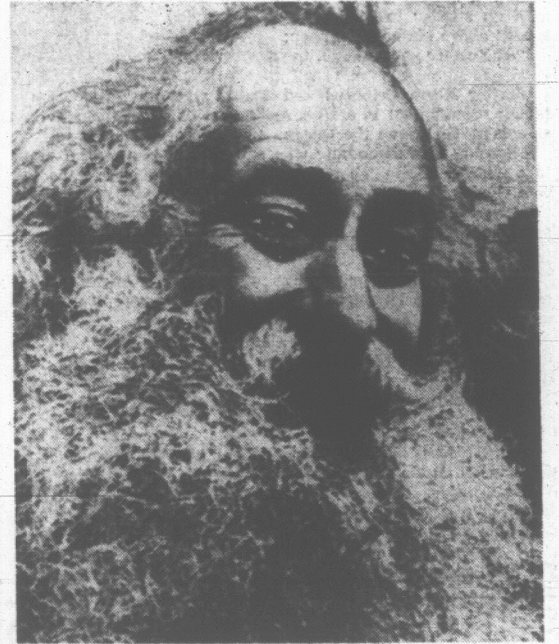
By a vote of 325 to 246, the Labor majority in the House beat back a Conservative censure motion attacking Wilson's management of the economy.

The general council of the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress voted 20 to 12 to acquiesce in the government's wage freeze but insisted that low-paid workers and workers who increase their output get special consideration for raises.

Wilson already has indicated he would go along with that.

## Strauss Wins Damage Suit

MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters)—A Munich court has ordered Rudolf Augstein, publisher of the news magazine Der Spiegel, to pay former defence minister Franz-Josef Strauss 25,000 marks (\$6,685) damages for slander.



UNTHINKABLE, is the reaction of Cumberworth residents to Arthur Bellwood shaving off his glorious chest-length salt-and-pepper beard. "It's our local landmark," stated the postmaster in circulating a petition to save it. But Bellwood, a 56-year-old bachelor, is unmoved. "The petition won't make any difference, the beard has been a showplace long enough." (AP Wirephoto.)

## Global Police Force On N-Arms Proposed

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States called today for a global police force to ensure that nations manufacturing nuclear materials use them solely for peaceful purposes.

U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher suggested to the 17-nation disarmament conference that the International Atomic Energy authority (IAEA) or a similar body could act as such a force in supervising a worldwide safeguards system to check against the misuse of atomic facilities.

"The latest estimates indicate that by 1980 more than 100 kilograms of plutonium will be produced every day," Fisher said. "This can be used under safeguards as fuel to provide a substantial part of the world power ... or it can be used to make tons of nuclear weapons every day."

#### FOURTH SET OF WINNERS NAMED

## Only Two-and-a-Half Weeks to Go!

Camera fans have been exercising their shutter fingers more than ever in the summer weather which makes outdoor picture-taking such a pleasure.

But an equally large number of inside shots and snaps taken previously during the past year have been flooding into the Times Photo Contest in the past few weeks.

Now with only two and a half weeks to go, more eager amateur photographers should try for the around-the-world trip and \$50,000 in cash and travel awards, offered as top prizes through the Times contest.

Winners of the fourth weekly contest are:

People of the World—Henry Szmuniowski, 784 Interurban; honorable mention, Maurice Bombezin, 1310 Prillaman, and Anne E. Anderson, 2307 Howard.

Animals of the World—Maurice Bombezin, 1310 Prillaman; honorable mention, David Stirling, 3500 Salsbury Way, and Donald R. Brown, 6120 Central Saanich Rd.

The World In Which We Live

David Stirling, 3500 Salsbury Way; honorable mention, Percy Orrell, Mirror Lake, B.C., and Anne E. Anderson, 2307 Howard.

All entries should be black-and-white prints, with sender's name and address printed on the back. Negatives need not accompany the prints.

Photos should be sent to the Times Photo Contest Editor, care of the newspaper.

For both beginner and advanced amateur, here are a few picture-taking hints that might help you win a prize:

You should carefully read the instruction manual supplied with your camera, as well as the instruction sheet for the film.

Load film in subdued light to prevent light-struck or edge-fogged pictures.

Focus correctly on your

subject. Simple cameras are "fixed" focused from five feet to infinity. Adjustable cameras can be focused as close as two feet, but must be set by the operator. Close-up attachments are available for most any camera.

Follow the exposure data on the film instruction sheet so you set the lens and shutter speed properly. An exposure meter is always helpful. If you're not sure of the correct settings, bracket your exposures by taking a few pictures with settings on both sides of what you estimate to be correct exposure.

Hold your camera still, preferably on a tripod or using some support, such as a fence railing, tree trunk, or table. Then, squeeze your shutter release—don't punch or jab.



Mister Wilson an' Mister Johnson kin join t'gether on their openin' remark: "Git me out o' this mess I'm in!"

M' Uncle Zeke's wife sez it's a pity some citizens ain't eligible as urban renewal projects.

Havin' t' move our air squadron from France t' Germany will at least boost tri-lingualism.



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Last week we had an item proving that the larger package isn't always a bargain when you are shopping for groceries. Proving this point can be difficult, we explained, because one can hardly make rapid calculations when package weights are often in fractions of pounds. We suspected a plot.

Well along came H. M. Hunt of 2337 Tudor (477-5756) who said he solved the problem of comparison shopping for his wife. He invented a purse-sized easy reckoner he calls an Econo-meter. Mrs. Hunt now can tell in seconds if the "giant" sized pack is a better buy than the "family" size, or if one brand offers more for the money than another. The Econo-meter is now on the market—cost 50 cents.

Business opportunity of the week would appear to be creation of an ice cream stand at the gate to Goldstream campground.

Park supervisor Freeman "Skipper" King says there are 143 campsites and nine double sites and each of them is filled daily with families with children. He estimates that there are close to 2,000 people in the camp each evening.

Where is there a national park in Canada with a foreign flag flying over it? At Fort Rodd Hill, near Victoria.

We heard the question asked of a commissioner at Fort Rodd Hill Sunday where the Union Jack whips in the wind above the lower fort.

"That's not a foreign flag," the guard replied staunchly. The visitor said he understood Canada's flag was the Maple Leaf (which flies on a higher pole in the same park).

The commissioner didn't dispute that, but he said the English built the fort, that's why it flies England's flag.

The visitor said he would presume then, that Canada flies the tri-color of France over the fort at Quebec City.

"Let them have their way they'd fly a French flag all over Canada," said the commissioner.

And we thought that if the visitor was from Quebec he must have gone away with a bad taste in his mouth.

Turned out he wasn't from Quebec. He said later he was a Victoria man who is sick and tired of the "pompous diehards who profess to defend democracy but refuse to recognize that Canada democratically decided to have a distinctive flag honoring what we are, not where we came from."

The public appeared to appreciate the gesture when the Maritime Museum on Bastion Square threw open its doors Monday without the usual admittance fee. So many people enjoyed themselves that the question arose, why isn't the museum under public control and free of charge at all times—as is the provincial museum.

Tillikum, in her new surroundings is looking better than ever, in new paint. That's the dugout canoe sailed by Captain Voss almost around the world and later donated to the city for public enjoyment, but now restricted to viewing by those citizens with fifty cents.

While at the Maritime Museum incidentally, we marvelled at the old oaken steering wheel which once belonged to the *Beaver*, the first steam vessel on this coast.

Tuesday we boarded the naval vessel which the RCN and the B.C. Centennial Committee has artfully camouflaged to look like the old *Beaver*.

And as we prowled the below-decks museum of nautical antiquities, lo and behold, there, in a glass case, was a ship's wheel on display, with a card proclaiming that this was the wheel of the original *Beaver*.

Now come on fellows. She had two paddle wheels but only one wheel, didn't she? And if this one was a spare, it's only half as large as the one in the museum—and the one on deck.

"Now what did he mean by that?" pondered Mayor Alfred Toome Monday following his farewell to Labor Minister John Nicholson after the Bastion Square ceremonies.

The puzzling remark was made by the minister as he shook hands:

"See you in Ottawa," he said. Now what's brewing?

Tailgating is the name for that suicidal habit of following too closely to the driver ahead. Should he be required to stop suddenly—pow!

Saw a station wagon in town this week with an answer to the problem in LARGE letters above his rear bumper:

"The closer you tailgate, the slower I go."

Staffer Norm Cribbens and family were taking refreshment in a Port Angeles oasis when the juke box struck up God Save the Queen.

Sensing that something was expected of him, Norm came to attention. When the music stopped he enquired if the bar was closing.

"No. We always do that for our friends from Canada," said the barmaid.

They're chortling on Saturna over the raffle of an old but restored car by youngsters raising centennial funds. The winner was Mrs. Betty Kennedy.

Too late, the islanders realized the raffle was probably illegal. And Mrs. Kennedy is the wife of B.C.'s deputy A-G Gilbert Kennedy—who prosecutes things like that there.

Now we'll find out who rules the roost in that family.

Sunset Magazine for August has three of our Highland dancers on its cover and a 14-page picture and text spread on Victoria inside. It should attract a batch of tourists. But let's hope they don't read it too carefully. There's a picture of four teen-agers strolling on Willows Beach, where, says Sunset, "the water is often warm."

Well, maybe—if you're a polar bear.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were clear overnight in the southern half of the province with fog patches forming in the early morning along the coast. Cloud was dominant throughout the northern half with some showers occurring in the north coast area most frequently along the mainland coast. A weather system extending from Terrace and south through Heate Strait then west is weak and will weaken further as it drifts very slowly east southeasterly. Very little weather is expected from this system as it moves through southern B.C. therefore the sunshine will continue through Friday in the south. Temperatures will remain much the same.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Victoria: Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15 during the day. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 52 and 67.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy Friday with fog patches in the early morning. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15 during the day. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.  
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Friday with early morn-

ing cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 55 and 70; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 52 and 75.

**TEMPERATURES**  
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## FIRST CALL



"You think you've got problems?"

## CANADA

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areas of their homes, all for one year.

The college has been a centre of feeling against the government, its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain last Nov. 11, and its actions to support the declaration.

The protests, culminated in disturbances at the college graduation ceremony July 16 in which two cabinet ministers were the butt of jokes by demonstrators.

Thirty-one students were ordered to leave the college by noon Tuesday, as a result of the July 16 uproar, and not to come back until September. When they failed to do so, Lardner-Burke's men moved in at dawn Wednesday.

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## CHARITY

### Premier Ky Winner At Track

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS says about \$15,000 a week in cash from a Saigon race track goes to a personal account of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who frequently draws large sums from the account.

The report Wednesday night from the Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, Bill Stout, said the account is described by government officials as for charity.

Stout said a look at the account ledger shows small amounts, \$10 and \$100, paid out to individuals, such as a wounded soldier and the widow of a murdered Vietnamese reporter.

Larger sums, \$5,000 to \$15,000, were frequently paid directly to Ky in cash, Stout said. He quoted an aide to Ky as saying that the premier personally turns the money over to the beneficiaries, such as commanders of military units.

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## Mao's Good Times Great

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, president of the World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation has invited Chinese swimmers to enter two 10-mile swimming races to be held in Canada this summer.

## U.K. Rowers Almost Half-Way to England

LONDON (AP)—Two British soldiers trying to row the Atlantic from the United States to England were reported almost half way today and going strong.

Another British pair was far behind.

The Daily Mail said Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, were sighted by an American freighter Tuesday night. Their 22-foot long boat, English Rose III, was then 1,500 miles from its destination, Land's End, at the southwest tip of Britain. They told the freighter's crew they were fit, cheerful and needing no help.

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## Three Advisers Urged Unification Slow Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Informants say that early retirement of three high officers and senior military advisers to Defence Minister Hellyer just before the minister's public dispute with the admirals stemmed from a head-on clash over how soon to unify the armed forces.

Mr. Hellyer is said to have ordered his senior advisers, if questioned by the Commons defence committee, to give a picture of progress on integration to date that would support his intention to take the final step in 12 or 14 months to unite the navy, army and air force into a single service.

However, for several reasons his advisers thought otherwise. They jointly urged a delay of three to five years in the final step to avoid the risk of unifying the fighting troops without having a proven, integrated supply, maintenance and training system to back them up in an emergency.

They declined to accept Mr. Hellyer's instructions on what the defence committee should be told. The committee was, in fact, repeatedly told that the newly integrated supply and maintenance system was untested and would need three to five years to be fully effective. At the time, the imminence of unification was not apparent since Mr. Hellyer had informed the committee June 10 that the final decision on unification had not yet been taken.

**THIS FALL?**  
It wasn't until after his bout with the admirals that Mr. Hellyer made it plain July 20 that the governing factor in asking Parliament to sanction unification was whether the legislation could be fitted into the government's legislative timetable this fall.

Prime Minister Pearson confirmed Tuesday that the government is working on a timetable which would include a unification bill.

The upshot of Mr. Hellyer's disagreement with his senior military advisers at Canadian Forces Headquarters here was that he initially offered them new postings, which they refused, and finally arranged for them to retire well ahead of retirement age of 55.

The three men involved were Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, 50, chief of personnel; Lt. Gen. Frank Fleury, 52, comptroller-general; and Lt. Gen. Robert Moncel, 49, vice-chief of defence staff.

As comptroller-general, Gen. Fleury headed the headquarters branch which is in the most advanced state of integration. It also is the branch most closely in touch with the integration picture throughout the services because it deals with finance, manpower and forces management.

It was Gen. Fleury who appeared before the defence committee to provide a picture of the progress of integration. On June 7, he dropped his first in-

formation that the supply system was unready to proceed to the next stage—unification.

"It is estimated that the complete reorganization of the three different supply systems of the armed services into one automated system will take three to five years," he said.

At another point: "It would be wrong to suggest that we have reached our final goal at this time. Full and complete integration will only be achieved when we have settled common policies and procedures for all aspects of Canadian forces administration."

In effect, he was saying that not only was the supply system unready but also other branches such as training.

**NOT YET ORGANIZED**  
On training, he said Training Command "is not yet completely organized and shaken down."

"It was only brought into being a few months ago and only took over all its units by April 1."

The significance of what Gen. Fleury was saying was not immediately clear, partly because the committee's work was uncompleted when Parliament recessed for the summer and partly because committee members still were under the impression from Mr. Hellyer's opening statement that unification was not so immediately imminent as the minister later revealed it to be.

But before the news of early retirements of senior naval officers became public July 14, the signs already pointed to Mr. Hellyer pressing ahead quickly with unification.

The tip-off to some in the services was the appointment July 4 of a new comptroller-general to succeed Gen. Fleury. He was Ralph L. Hennessy, a navy commodore who was given a double promotion to vice-admiral. The services knew he had been the author of a report on manpower which Mr. Hellyer has since called the blueprint which will be the "cornerstone" of unification.

Vice-Admiral Hennessy's appointment made it plain to many senior officers that unification was rapidly coming to a head.

This was confirmed when most senior officers were called before Mr. Hellyer individually here July 10 and 11 and asked for their final views on taking the next step—unification. Many expressed doubts that the integrated headquarters and commands were ready yet to train and supply a unified force.

Mr. Hellyer made it plain to them he intended to proceed to unification soon. The reaction came within four days.

Rear-Admiral William Landy, 50, commander of the Maritime Command and of the Atlantic Fleet, publicly criticized unification as no more efficient or economical than three services. By speaking out and refusing to agree to retire, he forced Mr. Hellyer to fire him.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, 51, deputy commander of Maritime Command and commander of the Pacific Fleet, also asked to get out because he couldn't support a policy that led to unification of the three services into one.



SUKARNO

## Beheadings On Film

ADEN (Reuters) — A man was publicly beheaded Wednesday outside the gates of San'a, the Yemen capital, and two other men and a woman awaited execution, said a European salesman who arrived Wednesday night.

The salesman, who asked his identity remain secret, said he made a color movie film of the man's beheading. He left San'a before the other three executions took place.

The salesman said he was told the four were convicted of a grenade attack on a San'a mosque Sunday. Four persons were killed and several wounded in the attack.

All four were Royalists, supporters of the Yemen monarchy which has been waging a civil war against the Republicans in the Yemen for some years.

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## 'I Am Still Prime Minister'

By JACK GILLON

JAKARTA (Reuters) — President Sukarno angrily said today that he still is prime minister of Indonesia, has not ceded power to army strongman Gen. Suharto and the confrontation against Malaysia will go on.

In an hour-long speech after installing Indonesia's new cabinet, Sukarno said that under the constitution the president also holds the office of prime minister.

Monday, Gen. Suharto in announcing the 29-ministry cabinet said the post of prime minister had been abolished.

Troops with machine guns and fixed bayonets blocked roads leading to Sukarno's palace as criticism mounted against the new cabinet.

Sukarno said confrontation will go on but that Indonesia intends to settle the Malaysia issue peacefully.

As the security ring closed around the palace, Sukarno promoted all the chiefs of Indonesia's armed forces. Lt. Gen. Suharto became a full general.

The only other officer in Indonesia with this rank is Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, chairman of the people's consultative congress.

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Sukarno declared: "We are opposed to Malaysia because it is a neo-colonialist project." As long as it remained so, Indonesia's aim would be to dissolve it, he said.

Sukarno said that if the people of North Borneo, Sarawak and Sabah really wanted to

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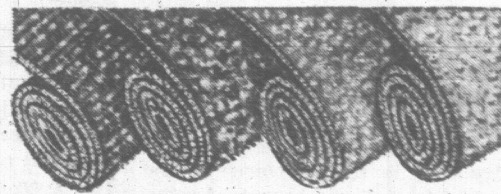
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## In Plain View

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE economic predicaments of Britain and Canada today is one of degree and imminence. This country basically faces the same threat to its solvency that is faced by the United Kingdom, but the encroachment of the problem is slower and more diffused—we have a little more time to act, and we have the example of Britain's plight today to spur us to action. So far we haven't done much about it.

Britain is under the immediate threat of harmful inflation; its exports need an immediate increase in order to balance the country's international payments, and a heavy drain on the pound sterling has been temporarily eased only through massive loans from abroad. In the meantime a rising income level has had its effect in contributing to rising prices for goods, which make it harder to sell products abroad. Thus the spiral turns and the problem becomes more severe.

In Canada—whatever members of parliament may feel—the public in general does not recognize our essential danger. We ostensibly enjoy boom conditions here today. But the basic fact is that our situation is closely analogous to that of Britain, where the need for desperate measures keeps the government on the brink of defeat and disaster.

Canadian prices are rising, as the federal statistics record each month. That means that the cost of living is inexorably going up and the value of savings, insurance and pensions is being correspondingly reduced.

The key to the problem lies in productivity. If in increasing the nation's incomes, the country also increased the amount of goods available for sale, prices would not rise. Instead, the people would have more

goods available and the means with which to acquire them.

Some recent large wage increases cannot possibly be offset by increases in productivity; in fact, lowered individual productivity has been part of the package settlement in some labor disputes.

On a national basis, too, Canada is spending an increasing proportion of its income in welfare programs. These can only be paid for from the nation's productivity—they cannot be financed out of loans or thin air.

Unfortunately, we are attempting to do just this. We are running annual national deficits to finance our needs, which means borrowing, and increased inflationary pressure. We are avoiding the dangers of a shortage in our national balance of payments by importing large sums of capital, chiefly from the United States—a move which hides the lurking threat of bankruptcy if those capital imports should dry up. In effect, we are paying for some of our imports by borrowing on our national assets or selling them outright. The American-made machinery, the oranges, the trip to California, the movie film, the host of things we buy from our neighbor—insofar as these are in excess of what we sell abroad we are paying for them through a national mortgage.

This process has been going on for a number of years. Only a country with the vast natural resources of Canada could have continued it this long. But how much longer can we follow this profligate course? How much longer can we put off the crucial hazards which now threaten Britain? Very soon now the national government is going to have to face up to the danger—and the public is going to have to support what measures are required.

## Hard Line on Clean Air

IN WHAT IS DESCRIBED AS A hard-line approach, the provincial government reportedly will insist that the "best technology available" be used by potential offenders to avoid, or minimize, air pollution in their operations.

This is a departure from previous regulations which determined by a set of "applied standards" the degree to which offensive material could be discharged into the atmosphere.

The weakness of the old system lay first in its acceptance of the principle that an element of pollution was unavoidable and that offenders would be prosecuted only when they exceeded a fixed limit—if they were caught.

The strength of the new proposals seems to lie in the insistence that the advance of science be incorporated into mill and other constructions in a way to forestall or sharply curb offensive discharges into the atmosphere. The emphasis here is apparently on prevention

rather than cure—a policy that should be widely approved.

Presumably the authorities will spell out the meaning of the adjective "available" as it applies to the new ruling. That word, if it is included in the regulations, might establish an unwanted loophole.

The intent of the new attack on air pollution is obvious. A plant must avoid pollution as a prerequisite of its operation. Such action has proved necessary because too many industrial and commercial concerns have been disregarding public comfort and health.

News of the government policy comes at a time when a \$400 fine has been assessed in police court against a local offender. Presented as evidence in the case was an official's statement that the accused had declined to seek a solution for the smoke problem, because it was too expensive. Successive fines escalating from \$400 might change the economics of that attitude.

## No Defence Against the Defenders

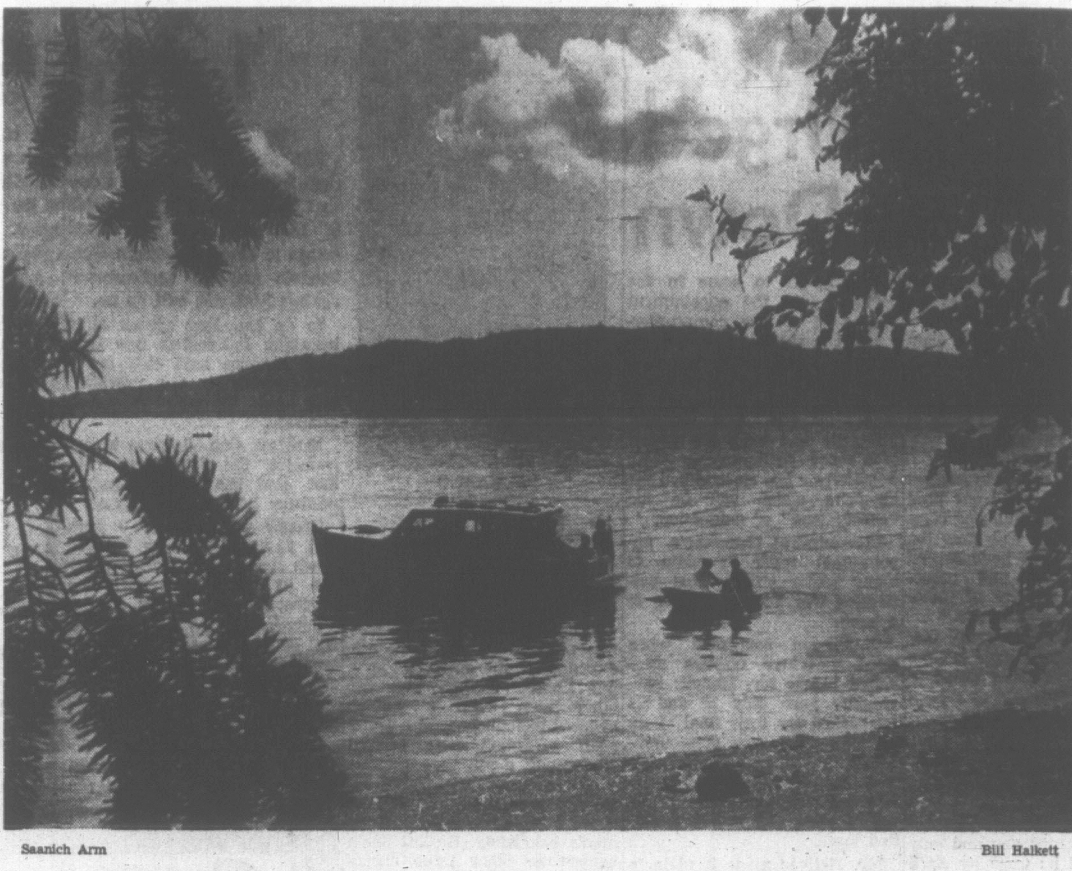
WHAT MAY BE A SYMPTOM of the pressures and fears at work on American legislators resulting from Viet Nam, frustrations at the Geneva disarmament conference, the spectre of a nuclear-armed China and other tensions, is the decision of Congress to appropriate \$195 millions more than the Johnson administration requested for an anti-missile defence system.

The extra appropriation is an embarrassment to the administration, and particularly to Defence Secretary McNamara, on several grounds. In the first place, Congress apparently has such a hazy notion of what is involved that it did not even specify what kind of a defence system it had in mind. And secondly, the administration is by no means convinced that anti-missile defence is a fruitful project compared with research and development of attack missiles which would be capable of penetrating any conceivable enemy defence. The cost of an anti-missile

capability would be enormous—some \$20 to \$30 billions—and it would have to be accompanied by a vast civilian shelter program covering at least all the populous areas of the country.

However, according to Mr. James Reston in the New York Times, the pressure on Mr. McNamara to go ahead is very strong, not only in Congress but in the Pentagon as well. Mr. Reston observes that if a commitment is made, Mr. McNamara evidently fears that the project will develop a life of its own and be expanded year after year, "leading to new counter-programs by the Soviets, and still others to counter theirs."

There is in this situation a strong element of risk that what is being described as a defensive weapons program could be the means of further sharpening the arms race contrary to the wishes of everyone involved.



## WHAT'S COMING IN PARKS

### Demands of Time, Income and Mobility

By ART STOTT

THIS week prospective campers have been turned away from the Goldstream campsite because every available prepared space was filled. This situation is common throughout the province and underscores the immediate problem of the provincial parks branch.

"If we had 50 per cent more campsites than we have at present, we would be reasonably well equipped to meet the demands now pressing upon us," explains a spokesman. "But we still wouldn't be able to handle the peak traffic at some locations."

Last year, despite a vacation period of dismal weather, the province registered a new record for parks use—4.8 million park days, of which three-quarters represented day visitors, the other quarter campers. This season, the numbers are running ahead of last year.

#### Available Sites

At the end of 1965, the province had created 3,733 individual campsites on 95 locations reaching from Fernie to Prince Rupert and from Vancouver to the Liard River. Many of them were overcrowded.

When the man with his family can't find a place to pitch his tent in a regular site, he moves into the nearby bush and hammers in the pegs. That brings undue wear and tear on the park and speeds its deterioration.

Such overflow, coupled with unremitting use of proper areas, is leaving some parks in need of much more maintenance than can be provided on a \$2.35 million total budget, of which \$1.1 million goes to capital parks development and just over half a million to physical maintenance.

On the financial resources available, the branch thinks it has done a good job. Fifteen years ago there were no prepared campsites in provincial parks. Since then better than 200 a year have been created.

Because it is close to home, Victorians are most keenly aware of the congestion on Vancouver Island. Yet the Island has 25 per cent of all provincial campsites in British Columbia and more than 25 per cent of the picnic tables put up by the department.

#### TIM Factors

Informed forecasts indicate rising demands. In addition to the swelling provincial population—64 per cent of parks days last year were recorded by British Columbians, 17 per cent by visitors from other parts of Canada and 19 per cent from the United States—three elements are calculated in these forecasts. They represent what are called the TIM factors: time, income and mobility.

Leisure is increasing, affluence shows no immediate signs of a decline, and more and more people are travelling. They will continue to want increasing recreational activities and the parks will have to be ready to meet the requirements.

What's ahead in park planning? Generally speaking, more of what has been done in recent years.

British Columbia has 246 provincial parks, ranging from the fifth of an acre at View Royal to the 2.4 million acres of Tweedsmuir. Two-thirds of the total 6.4 million acres are located within four or five parks, the big wilderness sections.

It is highly probable that the 6.4 million acres will never be used in their entirety. It is just as probable that the area will shrink as the number of park users increases.

The logic of this apparent contradiction centres on what the parks officials call "needed acres." This is land with the particular amenities desired in parks—usually water in river, lake or sea form; scenery and spaciousness—that is accessible to large concentrations of population. And "needed acres" come high. One illustration defines the problem. Parks field men recommended acquisition of a suitable tract of land but fixed a limit on the purchase price of \$30,000. For the same property a private developer is ready to pay \$400,000, spend another \$100,000 in services and improvements and expect a large profit on his subdivision investment.

Under these circumstances, it is likely that some sections of the very large, relatively inaccessible parks will be traded off for "needed acres." The trades, with private purchasers ready to pick up the desired land, may look unfavorable from a financial point of view to the British Columbia resident.

#### Preserving Wilderness

But it is present parks policy to insist on preservation of wilderness, though not so much of it. The purpose will be to retain the wild, undeveloped character of the region so a man may hike or paddle his canoe for days without bumping into anyone.

But, say the parks experts, people are

going to have to travel farther to enjoy their parks. There aren't enough "needed acres" available close at hand. And, the experts agree, more use for recreational purposes will have to be made of provincial forests. These will come into the picture for fishermen and hunters, swimmers, hikers and campers. More marine parks will be needed to cater to the boom in pleasure boating.

#### California Example

To justify swapping land or timber in some wilderness parks for more desirable areas, planners point to the experience of California. That state, with its huge population, is acquiring more parkland whenever it can. But although it has only a tenth of British Columbia's state parks acreage, there are sections of the California holdings which have not been developed and may never be. They aren't suitable.

Another parallel development is expected in provincial outdoor recreation. That is the improvement by commercial interests of privately-held land where exploitation of a type not permitted in provincial parks can take place. These are areas where lodges, more sophisticated amenities such as trailer services and even "Coney Islands" can be justified on a profit-making basis. And they come, say the parks men, conflicts between trailer campers and tenters should diminish.

## FROM ROME

By GODFREY BLAKELEY

### Italy Squeezing the Mafia

THE Italian Government's drive against the Mafia has entered a decisive phase with the investigation of Sicilian banks and the deposit accounts of Mafia bosses. During the last month, according to a member of the Government's Anti-Mafia Commission, the bank accounts of some 40 "big pieces" (Mafia bosses), have been examined.

It has been discovered that these men have been able to obtain huge bank credits and loans without difficulty and under cover of the banks have been falsifying their tax returns. Now the commission, which has the legal powers of an investigating judge, has forced the bosses to pay between them almost \$750,000 of unpaid taxes.

The interlocking interests of Mafia, local industry, finance and government have been laid bare, particularly in the Trapani and Marsala areas of Western Sicily. The complicity of local police has also been revealed: several minor police officials, since posted quietly elsewhere, possessed large villas.

#### Investigating Courts

Thus the 31-man, all-party commission is, after two years, getting into its stride. Much of its work was and still is academic in tone—inquiries into the historical and sociological roots of the Mafia, its co-operation with the invading American army in 1943, and so on. But now it is getting to grips with the stranglehold the Mafia has long exercised on the Sicilian courts. The commission has detailed a three-man team to investigate the phenomenally large number of court cases in which Mafia accused have been freed for "lack of evidence."

This, according to one member of the team (a Communist MP) is proving so effective that the lawyers of the Mafia accused are requesting that cases be tried outside Sicily, thereby hoping to benefit from the inexperience in dealing with the Mafia of non-Sicilian magistrates. Paradoxically, Sicilian magistrates are also requesting that Mafia cases be tried outside Sicily, on the grounds that intimidation of key witnesses is easier in Sicily.

#### Minister Resigns

Anti-Mafia members of parliament claim that another indication of the changing climate has been the resignation as Minister of Foreign Trade of Sig. Mattarella, a Sicilian Christian Democrat, who last September was accused by the social worker Danilo Dolci of benefiting politically from Mafia support. Mattarella has accused Dolci of slander and the case, with frequent postponements, drags on.

The last two weeks have seen renewed police activity against the Mafia. Twenty-five Mafiosi were arrested on July 15: 11 were held near Palermo for extortion and terrorism of peasant farmers, and 14 in Southern Sicily for bomb attacks against the Socialist Mayor of Palma.

But Hydra-like, the Mafia has sprouted heads elsewhere. In Western Germany it has followed on the heels of the 650,000 Italian workers, mostly from Sicily and the toe of Italy. According to a German police report in Germany has brought drug trafficking in Germany to its highest-ever point and is extorting "millions of Deutschmarks monthly" from the Italian workers, many of whom are forced to smuggle drugs into Germany.

"They are not free from the Mafia, wherever they go," says the police report. It adds that because of the Mafia, Italian workers commit five times as many crimes in proportion to population as any other group in Germany. The workers live mostly in primitive barracks and the Mafia relieves them of their savings by threatening violence against their families back home.

(London Observer Service)

## Dispute On Asia Policy

By RICHARD PURSER  
from Washington

A SHARP dispute last week between President Johnson and Sen. J. W. Fulbright brought into the open the controversy over the U.S. policy's drift into a massive Asian involvement, even beyond the Viet Nam war.



Sen. Fulbright claimed to see a new "Asian doctrine" emerging which "represents a radical departure in American foreign policy in that it is virtually unlimited in what it purports to accomplish and unilateral in its execution." Previous foreign commitments, he said, were limited to certain countries and purposes and discharged collectively either with allies or through the United Nations.

#### Monroe-Type Policy

Only in the Monroe doctrine, barring foreign takeovers in Latin America, has the U.S. assumed unilateral responsibility for a continent. But Sen. Fulbright fears the U.S. is sliding into a Monroe-type policy in Asia just as it slid into the Viet Nam war. And he wants the implications of this probed "before it becomes an irrevocable national commitment undertaken without the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

When Sen. Fulbright expressed his worries, he had in mind statements by Vice-President Humphrey in a television interview on April 19 and by Mr. Johnson in a speech on July 12. On the former occasion, when Mr. Humphrey interpreted the declaration of Honolulu (which stemmed from the meeting between Mr. Johnson and South Viet Nam Premier Ky) as a sweeping U.S. commitment to remodel all Asia, this reporter wrote:

"His astonished interviewers gave the vice-president several opportunities to soften the meaning of his words, but he took no advantage of them. 'We are going to be in Asia for a long, long time,' he proclaimed, painting a glowing picture of the use of U.S. power to realize the great society in Asia as well as at home. He eagerly accepted a reporter's suggestion that the whole scheme was a 'Johnson doctrine' for Asia."

#### Focus on Asia

On July 12, the President made it official, minus the Humphrey hyperbole: "Asia is now the crucial arena of man's striving for independence and order—and for life itself—if enduring peace can come to Asia, all mankind will benefit. But if peace fails there, nowhere else will our achievements be secure. By peace in Asia I do not mean simply the absence of armed hostilities. For where men hunger and hate, there can be no peace."

In what may prove one of the most important declarations ever made by a president, he said the first essential in laying a foundation for peace in Asia "is the determination of the United States to meet our obligations in Asia as a Pacific power."

This greatly disturbs Europe-centred critics like Mr. Fulbright and Columnist Walter Lippman. But a glance at the geopolitical-military map of the world shows that the U.S. is a Pacific power as much as an Atlantic power, whether it likes it or not.

#### Pushed by Events

All the President said was that the U.S. must act accordingly. The U.S. must be concerned by events in Asia for the same reasons it earlier had to become concerned about events in Europe. Sen. Fulbright did not say who, if not the United States, is to provide the bulwark against Chinese hegemony in Asia and all the consequences that would have for U.S. security in the decades to come.

In one respect, Sen. Fulbright is right. The U.S. has indeed drifted into its present responsibilities rather than reached them through specific decisions debated and decided in the Senate. But this is because of the drift of history, which is not determined by a group of planners around a table in a Senate conference room.

#### White House Reaction

It is not surprising that the White House pounced on Mr. Fulbright's misinterpretation: Bill Moyers calling them "disappointing" and "difficult to follow." A sample of Mr. Fulbright's misinterpretation:

"One wonders whether the Asian doctrine will reap for the United States as rich a harvest of affection and democracy as has the Monroe doctrine. One wonders whether China will accept American hegemony as gracefully as Cuba and the Dominican Republic have accepted it. And one wonders whether anyone ever thought of asking the Asians if they really want to join the Great Society."

The U.S. is not seeking affection and democracy, it is seeking security. It is not seeking its own hegemony, it is seeking to prevent Chinese hegemony. And it wants only to help the Asians to a better life on their own terms. It's all there in the President's speech. He has accepted the inevitable: that the U.S. gaze must swing westward across the Pacific.

## Letters to the Editor

#### A Debt

Re Mr. S. K. Gupta's letter in your paper recently, he notes people of English origin continue to raise the flag of England. Well what about Canadians who have roots in other countries? All I can say is for generations Canada was dependent on the British navy to protect her shores, which she did admirably.—Mrs. Olive Detlow Wilson, 3095 Harriet.

#### A Tribute

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. John Gough for the kindly support which we as teachers received from him.

Since he was our municipal inspector for much of my teaching experience

## Looking Back

From The Times  
of July 28, 1966:

Victoria entertained the full membership of the Pacific Coast Men's Advertising Association last night at a city hotel. The dinner was the familiar air "We Won't Be Home Until Morning," which was sung with great gusto but with unfamiliar words:

"We won't be home until morning.  
We won't be home until morning.  
We want to live in Victoria,  
We won't be home at all."

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Naw, I don't think it's romantic!  
An' leggo o' my hand!"



# Egypt 10 Years After Suez

By  
ALASTAIR HETHERINGTON  
The Manchester Guardian

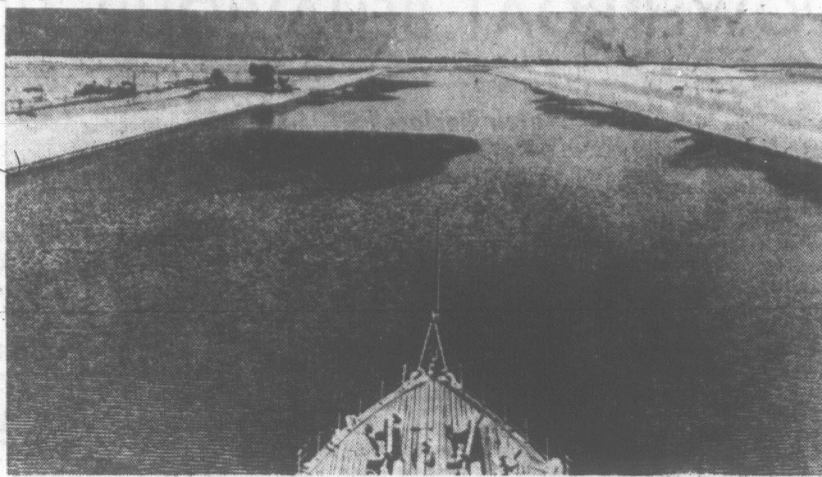
CAIRO—The Suez Canal is not crumbling or full of sand, the Aswan High Dam is being built, and the Egyptian people have not risen against Nasser.

Thus far, 10 years after the Suez events, British government forecasts have proved wrong.

But the Egyptian regime is authoritarian—and is candid about the fact, in its endeavor to pull its people forward from feudalism, poverty, and corrupt administration to prosperity and 20th-century socialism, it is bruising some individuals on the way.

The Suez Canal is booming. The Egyptian government is rightly proud of its success in running the canal. Transits and tonnages are the highest ever. Revenue is double what it was ten years ago. And its capacity is being increased to take all but the largest tankers.

President Nasser nationalized the canal ten years ago



The Suez Canal is not crumbling or full of sand

to raise revenue to build the Aswan High Dam. He did it immediately after the American and British governments had brusquely withdrawn their offer of help to finance the dam.

In practice, profits from the canal have not been vital to the Aswan project. A Russian loan, negotiated in 1958, and extensive Russian technical assistance have made Aswan possible.

Today, 600 miles up the Nile from Cairo, the enormous earthwork grows continuously. It is so massive that the eye can take it in only from the air.

Already the storage of water in Lake Nasser has begun, and by next year the first of the 12 turbine generators will be producing electricity. By 1969 it will double Egypt's power.

Not only that but it will permit the reclaiming of 1.3 million acres of land down the Nile Valley. The improvement of a further 700,000 acres, of flood prevention and easier navigation on the river. In terms of potential human benefit, in a poor and overcrowded country, it is a tremendous project.

The land reclamation has begun. Last week, about 80 miles northwest of Cairo, I picked and ate part of a rich cantaloupe melon grown on ground that was sandy desert two years ago. It is part of "Liberation Province." Here, on the edge of the Western Desert, some 600,000 acres of empty sand are being converted to cultivation.

To see, it is almost miraculous. You would never think (unless you were an agronomist or water engineer), that anything could grow. But harvests are won within two years and by the fourth or fifth year intensive cultivation of cash crops is possible.

It will pay for itself within seven to 10 years depending on the crops and the eventual quality of the soil. What is more, it already yields produce such as fruit and winter vegetables that are exported to earn hard currency.



PRESIDENT NASSER  
... a thinker

The enthusiasm both of the directing staff and of the peasants who have been settled on the new land—so far as one can tell without speaking Arabic—is great. For people coming from overpopulated parts of the Nile Valley, it is a new life.

There are new schools for the children and work in the canning factories for their families. It is a counterpart to the intense land settlement in an unmentionable country just beyond Gaza. Creative action on both sides is perhaps the best hope of eventual peace.

If one has a nagging doubt, it is because Egypt remains a police state. Even the director in Liberation Province said of the peasant families who do not adapt themselves to the new conditions: "We have to be severe." They are sent away, to be replaced by other applicants.

And, in Cairo, one hears occasional stories of factory managers who have been suddenly and inexplicably arrested.

Probably these are exaggerated and one can see the regime's problems. Corruption is endemic, though it is being rooted out.

The remaining point—on the whole on the credit side—is that Gamal Abdel Nasser is not a conventional dictator. He lives modestly and talks quietly; he is a thinker almost as much as a doer; and he seems genuinely conscious of the need to have around him men with independent minds.

He knows how the Nkrumah regime destroyed itself and he does not intend to let that happen to the Egyptian revolution.

# Challenges and Opportunities For Quebec's Premier Johnson

By MAXWELL COHEN  
Dean of the Faculty of Law, McGill University

meaning for the Canada we know; and demanding representation for Quebec in international organizations, a policy that can only further national dismemberment whatever the formal canopy that remains to embrace a then fractured Canada?

## Don't Know

We do not know yet, therefore, what is the real Johnson and the real Union Nationale, standing behind the new respectability, its caution toward new schemes of intervention, the general desire to move more slowly with equitable treatment for country as well as for town, for old values as well as for the new.

But it will not be difficult to set out both the dangers and the tests that will inform us quite soon as to whether Quebec has bought itself a moderating force or simply a force for furthering some of the least desirable features of the frenetic new dynamism. What are these signals to which we must be alert?

They are, it seems to me, the following:

1. Mr. Johnson at the forthcoming conference on federal-provincial tax-sharing will have to show some realism about his fiscal demands. National or federal economic and fiscal policy cannot tolerate a system where the major portion of direct taxes is pre-empted to the provinces. Both economic and federal revenue reasons demand a fundamental role for the national government in the field of direct taxation. At the same time it would be foolish not to recognize the large reach of provincial revenue needs as welfare and education costs mount to new levels, thus having not merely revenue, but regional economic significance.

## De-Centralized

2. Most serious students of the present Canadian Constitution would argue that we already are one of the most de-centralized federal states to be found anywhere the system operates. With wage and price policy, resources control, education and most welfare activities, all in provin-

cial hands, the view that more legal power is required by the provinces is a misleading irrelevance.

True, there are anomalies and anachronisms, obsolete provisions and some formal awkwardness in the British North America Act. Even more important, the amending power remains in suspense and in Westminster because the Fulton-Favreau Formula, good or bad, is no longer politically debatable.

But all of these considerations do not require a constitutional conference that would only heighten the tensions and would be very unlikely to achieve a working success in producing something better than we now have in the present Constitution with all of its technical defects.

It would be a real test of Mr. Johnson's statesmanship if he were to give priorities to the central problems of Quebec: its modernization, its rural problems, and not to exaggerate the need for a new constitution. Certainly, a charter that would attempt to convert our very practical federalism into some formalistic "two-nation state" has no meaning for English-speaking Canada, whatever significance it may have for a few French-speaking theorists of inadequate constitutional training who have never really thought through the full meaning of their speculations, or if they have, are really crypto-separatists not too subtle in their aims and tactics.

## Lesson, Not Thorn

3. Finally, Mr. Johnson will give evidence of his wisdom by his attitude toward non-French-speaking Quebec. His resentment at the failure of English-speaking voters to come to his support should be a lesson, not a thorn. English-speaking Quebecers regard themselves both of Quebec and of Canada. That is their position and it is likely to be firmly insisted on, particularly if there is any growing insecurity on their part about how French-speaking leadership organizes its ethnic priorities.

Mr. Johnson's great opportunity is to convert the "Quiet Revolution" into the modern community of Quebec and Canada which it must become if it is to have lasting meaning both in Quebec and outside. (Second of two articles.)

# Canadian Sports Writing: A Gee Whiz Chronicle?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—A month ago I commented that the book, Great Canadians in the Canadian Centennial Library Series, was good reading but inadequate as a conspectus of our talent because it chose to overlook sportsmen.

Among a number of letters were several which put sport as a major Canadian interest to the fore, including one from Pierre Berton, editor of the Centennial Series.

Mr. Berton said that he did not agree with the selection committee which ignored the sports field and he thought the imbalance was made up by Great Canadian Sports Stories; A Century of Competition, by Trent Frayne and Peter Gzowski.

Okay, but it's an example of snobbish segregation. Shove the sporting buffs off into their own volume. This might have assuaged me if Great Canadian Sports Stories was excellent social history, illustrating for example, the way sport has unified us, given ethnic groups a role in our mix, brought the French-Canadian into a common interest, forced difficult and sometimes bad decisions on whether we retain a sporting individuality or succumb to the U.S. magnetism, and, at least, tried to explain the inordinate fondness of Canadians for participation, being a fan, and reading omnivorously about it all.

Don't let these criticisms keep you from the book. Even if you are the type who regrets the lack of seriousness symbolized by our sporting obsession you can stretch your Canadian pride in the capsule accounts of genuine heroes like Ned Hanlan, Toronto's great oarsman; Louis Cyr, the titanic strong man; and Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver boxer.

Frayne and Gzowski write different chapters. On balance I prefer Gzowski, although he's arty in his approach. He is not the stock sports reporter trying for majesty or grandeur, which I sense in the Frayne chapters.

Again, the editors merit praise for the photos and captions which beef up, along with textual interjections, the goblets on the men, the women like Marilyn Bell or the horse like Northern Dancer, to give the impression of an historical survey.

They will nudge you to read more, just as

the fine illustrations in the other books of the series will do. Unfortunately, there isn't any standard historical works on Canadian sport one can turn to.

The epilogue by Mr. Gzowski, entitled The Changing Style of Watching and Playing, has the raw material in argument and suggestive insight to make the guts of a good book. Why is baseball nearly dead in Canada? Why do Carl Brewer and Bobby Hull indicate a cooling off among athletes themselves for the simple Frank Merriwell theme which has always supported the unadulterated commercialism of the NHL?

As Gzowski puts it: "... at the end of Canada's first century it is possible to spot signs of a renewed interest among athletes in the sporting side of sports."

An Oakville gentleman, Lloyd Morrison, wrote in about the depressing situation in hockey where "a system, organized down to at least the Junior B level in support of the NHL has to be bad." "I fully agree with your contention that a boy without a pro connection by the age of 16 or 17 has not a chance to play the game."

"However, I am equally concerned about the boy who has the pro connection but will never make the hockey grade. Three years in a small western city having a Junior A team convinced me that the 'hockey bum' is no myth."

An average student, away from home, playing the excessively long schedule demanded today, just hasn't a hope of completing his school year. If he is at all egotistical, the publicity heaped upon him is equally dangerous."

Mr. Morrison advocates the fitting of hockey into the school system with three levels of play. I agree with him that it is or can be the best of all games and peculiarly suited to our conditions and our genius.

One of the worst features of our sports publicity and coverage has been its relatively uncritical approach to what the pros have done to hockey. Except for a few like Vince Leah in Winnipeg and Ralph Allen years ago with the Telegram, the stock sports writer approach has been Gee Whiz.

One can be grateful for the small mercy in the Frayne-Gzowski book that one of the authors has shifted away from "the wonderful world of sport" theme to a deeper appreciation and that, of course, means criticism.

# The Creatures That Dwell Between the Ocean Tides

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Between tides, on almost any Boulder or rock face, a varied assortment of animals clings awaiting the return of the water. All are immobile; resting, their everyday activities suspended until the tide covers them once more.

The only sound distinguishable from the lapping of the water is a slight smacking or popping produced by the barnacles as they occasionally shift the position of their cover plates, a slight movement sometimes prompted by a passing shadow.

Hunkered down, as if moulded to the rock itself, the conical shells of limpets almost escape notice. Each has the shell-edge contoured to fit the irregularities of the rock to make a watertight joint. One might assume that the shells are empty if it were not for a few individuals that cling more loosely than others, allowing a space to appear between shell and rock face to reveal a portion of the innards.

The animal inside is deceptively simple. It has the usual broad, flat foot of the snail, with a mouth and tentacles at one end and a thin mantle covering the body. The eyes are rudimentary or even lacking in some species. Closer study, however, reveals that this un-complicated body plan is the end result of a long family history, including ancestors with twisted bodies and coiled shells. In fact, each limpet goes through a coiled phase during which it loses parts of its internal anatomy, ending up with only part of a gill, part of a kidney and a somewhat twisted nervous system.

In the adult animal the shell shows no sign of its coiled ancestry; it appears quite symmetrical but with the apex of the cone always displaced to the rear. Some species resemble Oriental headgear in shape, hence the common name "Chinese hats" for these shells.

Limpets are herbivorous. They creep over the rock surface, usually at night, browsing on bits of vegetation and bacterial scum that collect in such places. Each has a long, file-like

tongue with which to rasp away the food. In their daily search they may travel several feet but they always return to home base by daylight or before being exposed by a falling tide. Since they spend so much time sitting on one spot the shell literally grows to fit snugly against the rock face. The animal, therefore, can be secure from predators or dehydration nowhere but on its own territory. Hence, the homing instinct is very strongly developed but how the snail invariably finds its way back is unknown.

The limpet's flat foot is peculiarly adapted to act as a suction device. When threatened with removal from its base it can cling to the rock with a force equal to 70 pounds per square inch, making it exceedingly difficult to dislodge the animal without breaking the shell. However, if caught by surprise, a limpet can be flipped off fairly easily. The oyster catcher, one of its chief predators, uses this technique to obtain a meal.

Members of one group of limpets have shells with a slit-shaped opening at the apex. These are known as keyhole limpets and are not commonly seen, although they are not particularly rare along our rocky beaches. The apical hole is apparently used in respiration; a close look will show a gentle flow of water emerging from the opening when the animal is immersed.

Keyhole limpets are often found to be playing host to an entirely unrelated animal—a scale worm which occupies almost the entire space between the foot of the limpet and the shell. The worm somewhat resembles an ordinary sea worm in over-all shape and possession of numerous legs but the back is covered with a double series of overlapping plates, hence the common name.

This unusual guest apparently actively seeks out a keyhole limpet and moves in with the mollusc, sharing both its food and accommodation. The limpet doesn't seem to mind the imposition; in fact it seems to invite the worm to enter. At any rate, the scale worm presumably does no harm but may actually provide companionship for an animal that otherwise leads a somewhat lonely life.

Send questions to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.



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**PLAQUE UNVEILING** to dedicate a 14-acre Centennial park at Gold River, Wednesday, was done by Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes. He is shown here with the reeve of the northern Vancouver Island community, Bruce Chisholm. The park site was purchased by

the municipality from the Tahsis Company for five peppercorns, a nominal payment in old English Common Law, which is still legal in British Columbia. The park will serve a community of 5,000 by 1975.

## PEPPER CORN PARK

### Pearkes Dedicates Park

By BOB DONAHUE  
Times Staff Reporter

**GOLD RIVER** — High, rugged mountains surround and protect this valley at the head of Muchalat Inlet on the west coast of northern Vancouver Island.

Below the snow-flecked peaks and beneath the green trees the rock face drops sharply to where the Gold River runs clear and fast.

It is here in the sun and the heat and in the dust men and machines are carving and building on an \$80 million enterprise.

Here where close to 1,500 men are working to build a \$40 million pulp mill and a modern community for 2,000 persons, the pace is furious.

Giant behemoths are moving hills and building roads

and \$20,000 homes are rising to accommodate a population of about 5,000 by 1975.

There are two important places in the Gold River Valley. One is at the head of the inlet where the 750-ton kraft pulp mill is rising out of nothing.

The other place is nine miles over a rough, dusty logging road which leads to what the Tahsis Company calls its "instant town."

The pulp mill is scheduled to go into production in July, 1967, but the community can already boast a number of "firsts."

That it exists at all in this remote corner, 60 miles from the nearest civilization at Campbell River, is a first in itself.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said it was a tribute to the pioneering spirit of the people and a promise for the generations to come.

He travelled by car Wednesday from Campbell River to officially open the burgeoning community's first recreational park.

The 14-acre site on the banks of the Gold River was purchased by the municipality from the Tahsis Company for the sum of five peppercorns.

The peppercorn, the dried berries of the pepper plant, dates back nearly 400 years in English history as nominal payment.

The park, Gold River's centennial project, is located about 300 feet below the first subdivision of 44 homes.

### HISTORIC DESK SET TO BE GIVEN CAPTAIN

**CHEMAINUS**—A unique presentation will be made to the captain of the Centennial replica Ss. Beaver when the ship sails into Chemainus Harbor Monday.

Lieut. Ian Sturgess will receive a desk set made from a timber believed to be part of the original Beaver.

Stafford Andrews, president of Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce, hopes the whole town turns out to make the Ss. Beaver welcome.

Local Indian war canoes will

greet the Beaver and a reception party at government wharf will be in period costume.

Playing a part in the Chemainus welcome will be Mrs. Don Beatty, Saltair, a granddaughter of a former skipper of the original Beaver.

**WATER WHEEL**

At an afternoon ceremony, Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan will make a proclamation declaring the water wheel the official emblem of Chemainus.

The original sawmill in the town was run by a water wheel. The crew of the Beaver will share in a salmon barbecue in the centre of the town Monday, and Tuesday will be guests of Chemainus Rotarians at a steak barbecue.

The ship will be open for public inspection Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Andrews said today Laurie Wallace, provincial centennial chairman, is to be asked for his blessing on the planned holdup of the centennial stagecoach between Ladysmith and Duncan on Aug. 30.

The Chemainus chamber has protested to Mr. Wallace about Chemainus (an original stagecoach stop) being missed in the itinerary.

Mr. Andrews said: "If we don't get his OK we could all get locked up."

### ALBERNI SEEKING AIRPORT

**PORT ALBERNI** — Mayor Les Hammer suggested Tuesday that civic officials of the Twin Cities explore the need for a commercial airport in the Alberni Valley.

"Nanaimo is asking for a second airport and Campbell River is said to have the most active seaplane base in Canada," he said.

"It is time we had one here."

The mayor said the subject has been discussed several times by various groups but little action has been taken by council.

"I believe it is time for us to look into the matter again," he said.

### High Tension Cobweb

**NORTH COWICHAN**—Coun. George Whittaker Wednesday accused B.C. Hydro of "wanting to make a cobweb of high tension wires" in the district.

He was speaking in support of complaints about plans to bring mainland power across private Maple Bay land to a new converter station three miles north of Duncan.

Mr. Whittaker said the Hydro Authority already has two easements and a third appeared unnecessary.

His own property is involved in the Hydro proposal, but Mr. Whittaker said his concern was about the necessity for a third easement anywhere.

## Island Digest

### Archeologist to Investigate Fort Discovery

**OTTAWA (CP)** — A federal government archeologist will go to Vancouver Island sometime this summer to look into claims of the discovery of an old fur-trading post there.

An official of the resources department's historic sites branch said Wednesday one of its staff members, William Folan of Ottawa, will look into the matter at the request of the British Columbia government.

Mr. Folan now is at Nootka, B.C., and will "lift in" a trip to the spot some believe to be the site of Fort Defiance, set up by U.S. fur trader Roger Gray in 1791.

The official said information here indicates more work is necessary to prove that the site really was the one established by Gray.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

**Victoria**—Ionian Skipper, U.S. Karpfanger, U.K.

**Crofton**—Paolo Toscanelli, Mediterranean.

**Harmac**—Tropowod, U.S.

**Nanaimo**—Pearl Stone, U.K.

**Port Alice**—Huntfield, U.K.

**Port Alberni**—Lakemba, Australia; Riviera, U.S.; Belvera, U.K.; Jessie Stove, Japan.

**OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)**

Aug. 1—Washington Mail, Korea

Aug. 5—Ohio, Japan.

Aug. 7—Washington, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

(San Francisco)

Aug. 8—Pres. Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Aug. 10—Monterey, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

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## Island Roundup

### POWERBOAT BEHAVIOUR 'HORRIBLE'

**NORTH COWICHAN** — The high speed, close to shore actions of a minority of powerboat operators were branded horrible by Reeve Donald Morton Wednesday.

At a municipal council meeting he deplored the conduct of these powerboat operators and water ski artists in the waters off Chemainus Kinsmen Beach.

Coun. John Cannon also criticized the action of water skiers in using the public ramp at Quamichan Lake for take-offs. Council agreed these actions are a menace to the safety of young swimmers.

Signs will be erected limiting boat speed to 8 knots within 1,000 feet of the shoreline.

### Traffic Death

**COURTENAY (CP)**—George Henry Mitchell, 49, of Courtenay, was killed in a traffic accident early today when a car in which he was a passenger collided with a parked vehicle.

The driver of the car in which Mitchell was riding is in hospital at Comox but is not believed to have been seriously injured. Police did not release his name.

### Airlift Youth

**COMOX (CP)** — An Albatross aircraft here was scheduled Wednesday to airlift a 17-year-old youth, injured in a motorcycle accident, from Burns Lake to Vancouver. His name has not been released.

### Off to W. Indies

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Two years of planning and saving adults and seven young members ended Monday when three of the local United Church departed on the first leg of a month-long trip to the British West Indies.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Baldoock and Mrs. L. M. Lanyon are going along on the trip and acting as chaperones for Bruce Bannerman, Harry Depew, Wayne Gillis, David Lanyon,

Bill Standeven, Arlene Guy and Lynda Miller.

### Watch Replaced

**VICTORIA (CP)** — A B.C. Cabinet order has given Robert Hagman of Campbell River \$100.53 to replace a watch he lost in a fall last August while attempting to assist a fellow climber from a ledge.

Hagman was leading 11 prisoners at the Lakeview Forest Camp near Campbell River on a mountaineering expedition when he fell.

### New Traffic Pattern

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The municipal airport here has shown a steady increase in traffic since 1960 while the Comox airport has shown a decline.

Figures released by the Department of Transport show River had 11,834 passengers that in 1960, Campbell River served 5,408 passengers compared to 14,990 for Comox. Between 1961 and 1964, traffic at the local airport climbed quickly while Comox flights declined. By 1964, Campbell River had 11,834 passengers against 7,114 for Comox.

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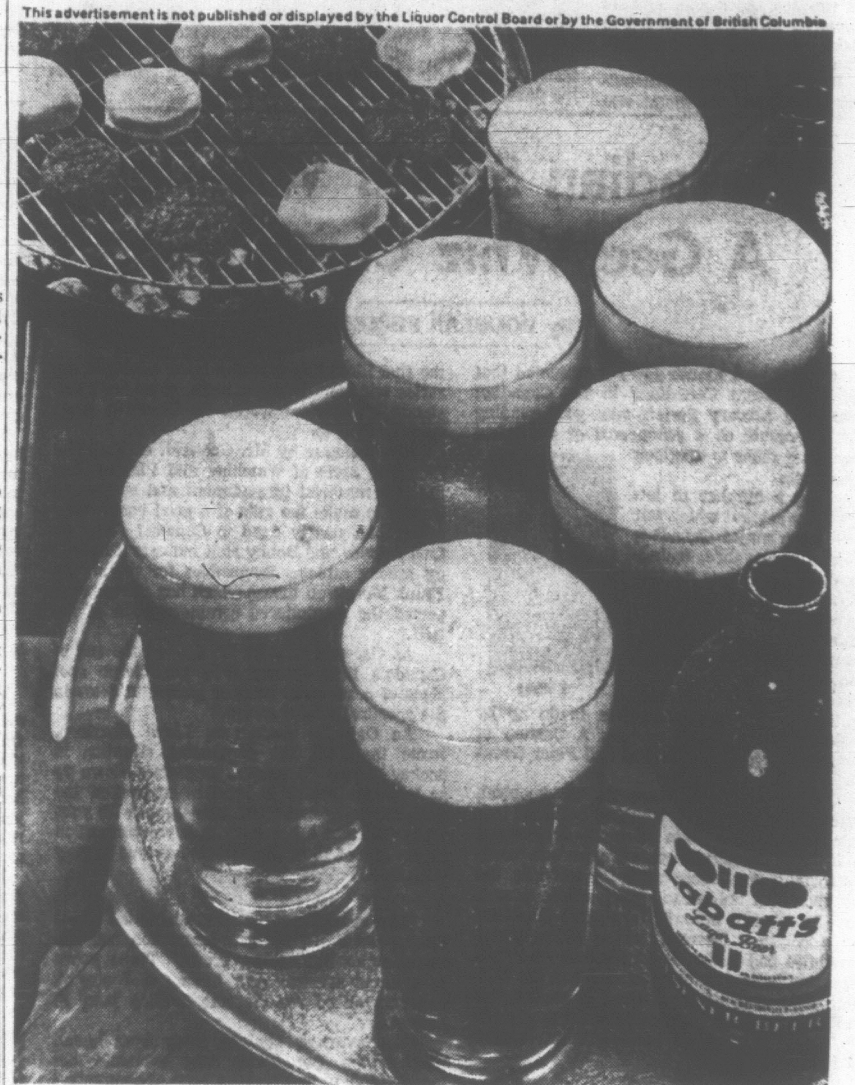
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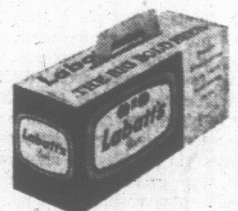
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# Liberals Facing Battle on Policy

## Western Meeting a Warmup To Big Convention in October

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Far-reaching policy debates are agitating Liberals as they prepare for major conferences in Saskatoon next month and here in October.

Rival factions already are trading pot shots over such fundamental issues as the growth of the welfare state and American control of the Canadian economy.

The Saskatoon conference, the first of its kind in the Liberal party, will bring together about 150 party officials from the four western provinces Aug. 12 and 13.

Each province has been allocated 40 delegates, who will include federal ministers, provincial leaders, and MPs, as well as local organizers. Delegates will split into nine closed panel discussions and conclude with an open general meeting.

The meeting is seen as a warmup for the national Liberal conference being held in Ottawa Oct. 10-12 and to be attended by more than 2,000 delegates.

Various segments of the party calling themselves leftists, private enterprisers, economic nationalists and continentalists all are hoping to sell their policy ideas to the party as a whole.

The conference could have a marked influence on the course of the Pearson government and on the outcome of the next Liberal leadership convention, expected within two or three years.

### GORDON WAS FIRST

Walter Gordon, former finance minister, set off the policy struggle last spring with his book advocating stiff government intervention to halt the American take-over of Canadian industry.

Since then, Mr. Gordon and his so-called leftist-nationalist followers have been denounced by Liberal leaders in the western provinces, including Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

The western leaders contend that Canada forms an integral part of the North American economy and that U.S. investment is essential to Canada's economic growth. They also favor lower tariffs, more encouragement for private enterprise in the resource development field and more federal attention to western problems.

Iron Basford, MP for Vancouver-Burrard and one of the organizers of both Liberal conferences, fired back at the provincial leaders in a blunt speech in Vancouver last Saturday.

"I interpret these (leaders') statements correctly, we of the Liberal party are being asked, first to take a giant step to the right."

Second, that we, as a party, should be totally unconcerned about our balance of payments problem and the degree of foreign ownership of Canadian assets."

Mr. Basford rejected both policies, saying that leftist and nationalist directions are necessary to protect the public interest and preserve Canada's political independence.

He could not believe that western Liberals would turn their backs on social and economic reform.

### NAMES CLUBS

"Certainly if the policies of the party and its delegates to the western conference are going to be selected solely from the board rooms of the Vancouver Club or the Petroleum Club or the Mahitoba Club, then we are probably going to reject them."

## THALIDOMIDE METHODS TO BLAME?

OTTAWA (CP)—Scientific research with the drug thalidomide, which was blamed for birth deformities in 1961 and 1962, indicates that the trouble may have been the way it was taken by pregnant women.

Four researchers reporting on tests with rabbits say that when the drug was administered by intravenous injection it had no observable effect on the young.

But when administered orally, the deformities showed up in the offspring.

They concluded that some chemical change may occur in the intestinal tract which produces the birth deformities.

## Club Plans Art Exhibit

An outdoor art exhibit will be held Friday and Saturday at the Town and Country Shopping Centre by the Palette Club.

The members will also be painting in the mall during the two-day show.

## FOR MICHIGAN STUDENT

# College Easy at Age 12

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Mike Grost, 12, is one boy with no summer vacation problem. The National Science Foundation grants him \$30 a week to do mathematical research.

It is a program to encourage college students and that is what Mike is—almost an all-A student at that.

Mike has completed his sophomore year at Michigan State University's honors college—studying calculus, physics, religion, French and computer science.

He received only two grades of B—one in French and one in religion—to go with an otherwise straight-A record.

Faculty advisers, who first watched to see if the decision to admit Mike at age 10 was correct, no longer show much concern.

Mike was the youngest known freshman in the United States



MIKE GROST  
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since 1886. He could receive a master's degree before he is old enough to drive and a doctorate at an age when many students are just entering college.

Mike's father, William Grost of Lansing, says it's unimportant whether Mike receives his bachelor's degree at age 14. He and his wife Audrey would rather see him proceed slowly, taking extra courses and exploring new fields.

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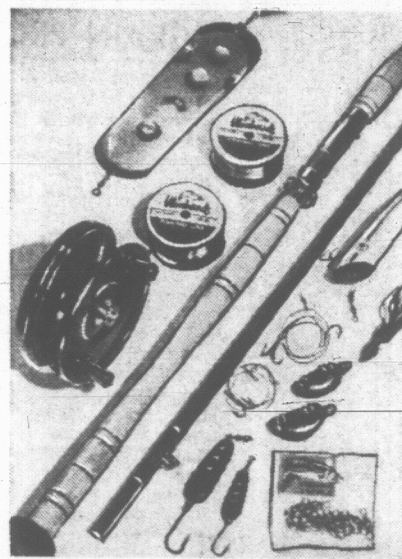
VIENNA (UPI)—Flood waters were reported Wednesday to be on the rise throughout Eastern Europe. Swollen rivers swamped fields and villages from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Radio Prague reported four deaths from flooding in central Czechoslovakia, without giving details. In Budapest, the Danube embankment was sealed off after the river rose to danger level.

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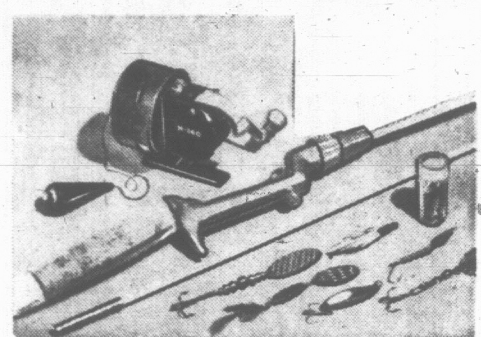
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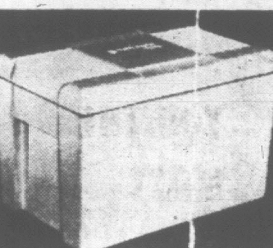
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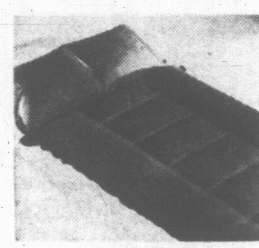
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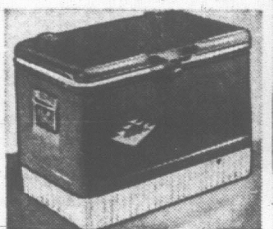
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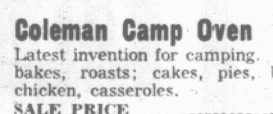
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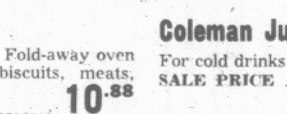
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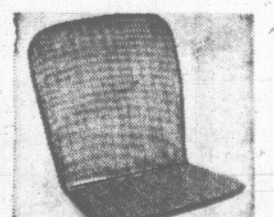
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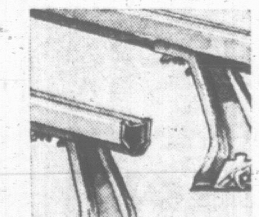
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# Losses Climb In Air Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States airline strike, now in its 21st day, is making a deepening cut into the U.S. economy, bringing daily losses in the millions to tourism, industry and many small businesses.



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## B.C. To Face Export Boom

RICHMOND (CP) — Trade and Industry Minister Loffmark said today British Columbia exports to the U.S., Western Europe and Pacific rim countries will increase by \$750,000,000 in the next 10 years.

Value of B.C. exports to the three areas in 1965 was estimated at \$1,160,000,000.

"It is a staggering figure," he said in a speech opening an agricultural and trade fair here.

"It is almost equal to the total value of our forest industry, which is by far the biggest in B.C."

Mr. Loffmark said he based the forecast on population growth and gross national product increases in countries which import B.C. products and on this province's increasing demand for its own products.

### TRUSTEE:

## Time Needed To Assess Elgin Plight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold S. Sigurdson, court-appointed trustee for bankrupt Elgin Investments Ltd., said this week it will be some time before he learns the financial position of the firm which owns hotels and real estate in British Columbia and the West Indies.

Elgin — which made an assignment in bankruptcy June 28 — and Elgin subsidiaries owns several apartment blocks in Vancouver's west end, the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo, the Simon Fraser Hotel in Prince George, the Kimbrook Hotel in Kimberley and two hotels on Grand Cayman Island.

Mr. Sigurdson told a meeting of Elgin creditors that he has been unable so far to establish the financial position of Elgin in relation to his subsidiary companies.

Earlier it was reported the company had assets of \$6,900,000 and liabilities of \$5,700,000, but Mr. Sigurdson said this had not been confirmed.

Mr. Sigurdson said it would take several weeks to get the accounting worked out and that a summarized statement of Elgin's assets and liabilities would be issued to the creditors.

Tuesday's meeting of creditors approved the court appointment of Mr. Sigurdson as trustee.

## Plant Expensive

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — The plant being built 20 miles north of here by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. to extract oil from tar sands is going to cost \$49,000,000 more than first estimated.

A lower-than-expected quality of oil in the sand was given as the chief reason for the cost increase, announced today by Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia, parent company of Great Canadian.

The increased cost will be met by \$50,000,000 worth of notes due in 1991 which have been placed with institutional investors by GCOS.

The plant, originally estimated to cost \$191,000,000, is expected to begin producing 45,000 barrels of synthetic crude oil daily next year. Sun Oil and Shell Canada Ltd. have guaranteed to purchase the entire output.

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## FORD PROFIT TAKES DROP

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesday, as General Motors did Tuesday, that profits for the second quarter and first six months of 1966 run behind 1965 figures.

Henry Ford II, board chairman, said consolidated net income for the second quarter was \$216,900,000, or \$1.97 a share, compared with \$2,300,000, or \$2.14 a share, for the corresponding three months of 1965. The \$1.97 figure was the second highest

quarterly payment in Ford history.

Sales for the three months totalled \$3,331,900,000, an increase from last year's figure of \$3,085,600,000.

General Motors reported Wednesday its second-quarter earnings were down 14.6 per cent and first-half earnings down 10.6 per cent from comparable 1965 figures.

Ford's six-month figures listed consolidated sales of \$6,513,600,000, nine per cent higher than the \$5,997,800,000 chalked up in the opening six months of 1965.

## State of the Nation: Fly Now, Pay Later

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Booming business, relatively low employment, rising incomes and prices—and the inflation which goes with them—highlighted the U.S. economic picture during the first half of this year.

Soft spots did develop in the economy — the housing industry and automobile sales were two — but the economic indicators published by the federal government showed that the first half of 1966 was a banner year for most Americans generally although the banner cost more than it did last year.

There was even talk both inside and outside government — especially in the first three months of the year — of the boom getting out of hand and the possible need for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

But most of the talk in favor of an increase was outside government and the Johnson administration adopted a wait-and-see position. Economic growth slowed during the second quarter of the year to what officials consider a more sustained pace.

But talk of inflation and the

need for more restraint persisted.

Some economists said the administration had waited too long and inflation had engulfed the country.

### TAX INCREASE POSSIBLE

President Johnson, as recently as last week, held open the possibility of a tax increase but the emphasis now is on the increasing cost of the Viet Nam war and in a congressional spending rather than for purely anti-inflationary purposes.

As the first half of the year ended there were indications the boom would continue.

The commerce department said some monthly indicators such as employment and personal income suggested that the economy grew more rapidly in June than in either of the two preceding months.

And spending for new plant and equipment is expected to increase to more than \$61,000,000,000 on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate during the third quarter, up from the \$59,600,000,000 rate estimated for April-June and the \$58,000,000,000 rate of the first quarter.

### SAYS ENVOY

## B.C. May Gain In U.K. Freeze

Current deflationary steps in the U.K. will have no effect on B.C. lumber sales in the foreseeable future, a British envoy said Wednesday.

If anything, said Thomas Edwards Rogers, British Columbia's forest industry should benefit by more British sales, even though any devaluation of sterling would result in higher prices to U.K. buyers.

The deputy high commissioner and British commercial minister in Ottawa paid a flying visit to Victoria as part of a five-day tour of the province.

He said he was here to expand his knowledge of B.C. and meet key government, business and trade people.

Among those he saw here were Premier Bennett and deputy trade and industry minister Tom Sturgess. He conversed in Vancouver with Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark.

### ONE-DAY TRIP

Today he was due to accompany a group of government and business executives on a one-day visit to B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain dam project.

Mr. Rogers described his

conversation with Mr. Bennett as "interesting and stimulating," in which the premier expressed "his usual willingness to buy British as far as possible."

He was asked how the current British situation, in which Prime Minister Wilson has frozen wages and prices to help save the pound sterling, would be reflected in B.C. forest product sales.

"They should continue without interruption," the minister said. "We have not exported our troubles."

Mr. Wilson did not place direct restrictions on imports to Britain, although his government seeks to build up British industries.

Mr. Rogers said this would be a reason for maintaining imports of lumber and related products.

He said with the removal in November of surcharge on imported Canadian goods, prices would be lower and Britain could import more B.C. products, which would be even more to B.C.'s advantage "unless we take steps to correct it."

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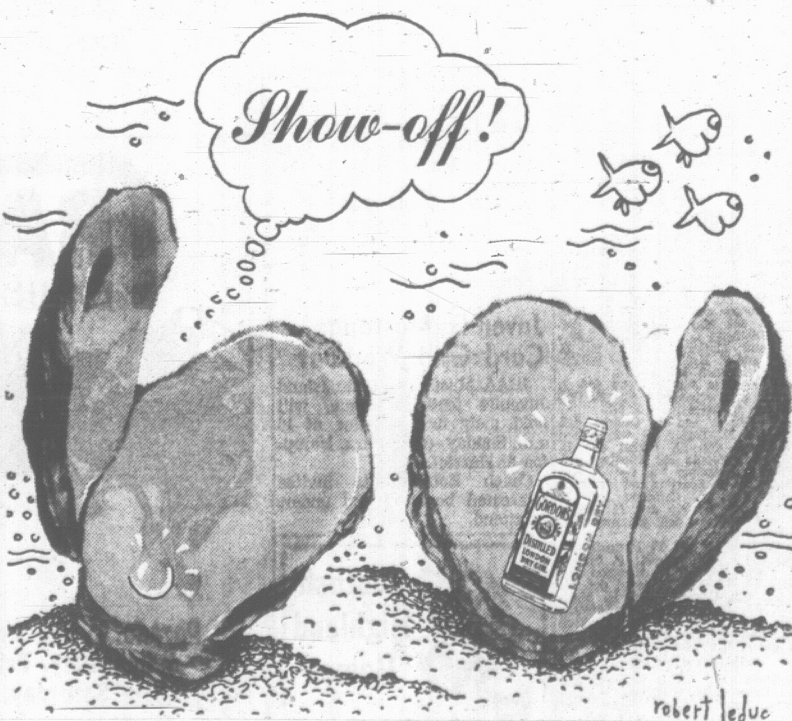
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# 'Bellies Must Be Kiddin' When They Ask for Jim

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



**Hal Malone**  
LOOKS AT SPORTS

John Neville dropped in to see Harold Elworthy for the second time Monday.

The first time they met was about a year ago. John was 16, a freshman at University of Victoria. Harold was a little south of 16, a graduate of the school of business experience, up to his arms in tugboats.

John had rowed in high school. Enjoyed it tremendously. But the university didn't have a rowing program.

So he went to see Dr. Malcolm Taylor "who was interested." He was probably surprised, too. Not many 16-year-olds walk into the office of the president of a university and ask point-blank: "May we have a rowing program here?"

Some people would have stopped there.

Not John Neville.

### At 16 You Tackle the Entire Fleet

He decided to call on the governors of the university, one by one. He would stress the value of rowing "as a team sport, as a vital part of the development of the whole student."

Harold Elworthy happened to be the first name on Neville's list.

Elworthy listened attentively. You do when Neville talks. He is the type who doesn't look at the sky or at a tree or at a blonde when he is talking to you. He looks RIGHT AT YOU.

Minutes later they shook hands and Neville left. With a promise from Elworthy to urge his fellow governors to back a rowing program at the university?

No.

With Elworthy's words ringing in his ears: "Get your rowers. I'll get you shells and oars."

About 16 boys came out. They didn't have a coach. But Lorne Loomer heard about the program. He had never coached. But he had rowed. Enough to win a gold medal for Canada at the 1956 Olympics.

He is married and a pharmacist. He knows that if you coach a rowing team the way it should be coached, you practically say goodbye to the world.

### Vigorous, Varied Athletic Program

He is reticent and unassuming. But he felt that he might never have become a champion rower if a coach named Frank Read hadn't cared.

With trepidation ("I'm not accustomed to walking in on university presidents or captains of industry but I thought if Neville could I could") Loomer walked in and offered his services.

It took a while to get the shells. They are Pooches, handcrafted in Seattle, light as a good cake. They come for a crew of four at \$2,500 per copy. But bodies were needed first.

Most students had signed up for other university adventures. "Girl-watching. Butterfly-catching. Girl-watching. The university has a rigorous athletic program."

But 16 were found. Exercises came first. Calisthenics designed to strengthen the abdominal muscles and the leg muscles. And character. Especially character.

"A few dropped out and we would recruit new ones," Neville remembers. "Once we got two with thighs like tree trunks. Flailing-looking too. But they hadn't started our program. We nearly killed them the first day."

### Loomer's Line Never Grows Old

On May 1, the shells came out. The rowers followed. At 5 a.m. That's right. Five.

For one and a half hours that morning they churned up and down Elk Lake. From 6 to 7:30 p.m. that night they did the same thing.

Loomer went along in a putt-putt. Every ride. Every day. Twice a day Saturdays, Sundays. "And holidays," too," Neville says.

They pulled and he exhorted them to pull harder. They stepped up the tempo and he asked for more. "You don't know what you are capable of," is a favorite Loomer line. Hardly original, it is a hand-me-down with lots of wear left.

In the beginning they were nine minutes plus, crossing about 2,100 metres. This did not include visits by police, asking them to tone-down because residents across the lake had trouble sleeping. At 5 a.m.

### They Went Down To Say 'Thanks'

A week ago Loomer clocked them in 7:05 flat.

"They can pull," he said firmly.

"They are hives and they have a way to go, but they have great will. They are a lot closer to being men than the boys I started with."

Early Tuesday they left by plane, the last four and cox out of the original 16, bound for St. Catharines and the Canadian Henley, rowing's Kentucky Derby and World Series.

But Monday before they left they made one last call. They went down to Harold Elworthy's office, attired in their blue crested jackets and grey slacks, shook his hand and thanked him individually.

There was Richard Wright, cox; Jim McRae, stroke; Don Braden, No. 1, and Craig Delahunt, bow. And coach Loomer.

Naturally, somebody had to introduce them. Appropriately, John Neville, No. 2, did.

After all, this was his second visit with Harold Elworthy.

### TO TORONTO ARGOS!

## Lions Blow 20-0 Lead

By CANADIAN PRESS  
Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats fought from behind Wednesday night to score Canadian Football League exhibition victories against Western Conference opposition.

In Vancouver, Argos' rookie quarterback Wally Gabor overcame fierce rushing and threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Taylor with two minutes left in the game to give Toronto a 28-21 win over British Columbia Lions.

In Calgary, the Stampede were leading the Tiger-Cats 24-21 going into the fourth quarter when a fumble helped Bobby Kuntz score a two-yard touchdown. Don Sutherland booted a field goal and Hamilton won 29-24.

The game was costly for the Stampede. End Herman Harrison suffered a partially torn ligament in his knee and could be lost for three weeks.

Linebacker George Hansen suffered a broken rib and could miss the league opener next week. Terry Evanshen picked up a badly bruised ankle and linebacker George Carr a dislocated shoulder.

The victory was the third for the Eastern Conference Tiger-Cats in four exhibition games. British Columbia ended its pre-season schedule with three losses. Both Toronto and Calgary have 2-2 records.

Gabor's last-minute performance overshadowed three touchdowns scored for B.C. by Bill Mumsey, two in the first quarter and one in the third. Before marching the Argos 85

yards, Gabor had been rushed and pushed back to his own five-yard line with third and 61 yards to go.

The Toronto march started on the 25 after an exchange of punts.

Gabor threw four touchdowns passes, two to Taylor, a former Stampeder, and two to Al Irwin. John Villunas converted three and Dave Mann booted a 44-yard single.

Bill Mitchell got two converts and an 18-yard field goal for the Lions and B.C.'s other points came on two safety touches as Toronto gambled to keep possession of the ball.

Tiger-Cats got a 52-yard touchdown from Garney Henley and a one-yard touchdown from Art Baker. Sutherland converted two of the three touchdowns and added two field goals. Tiger-Cats also earned a single and a safety touch.

The Argos-Lions game was played before 23,103 fans.

## Rampaging Rocks Roll Closer to Payoff Dirt

By HAL MALONE

Either they're punchy or they have a great capacity for punishment.

But the parting words of New Westminster Salmonbellies Wednesday night were, "Be sure and tell Jim McNeill to come tonight!"

Somehow their motives are suspect.

Coach Doug McRory's boys were given the bounce, four goals worth, by McNeill at Memorial Arena. McNeill's happy playmates, frolicking as the new, unbelievable Victoria Shamrocks, poured in seven more goals and dumped the Bellies on their collective cadenas, 11-9.

This was in chapter one of the three-act Inter-City Lacrosse League playlet featuring the two teams. Chapter two of the Woodchoppers' Ball is scheduled for New Westminster tonight.

Chapter three will be played at Memorial Arena Saturday night. Providing there are enough survivors and the supply of plasma holds out.

When the carving contest ended, the penalty box was reeking with bodies. Four of them belonged to New Westminster, three to Victoria.

The Shamrocks were inclined to suggest that McRory was responsible. Said one: "He turned the cattle loose when he couldn't win."

Most of the penalties and the needless bludgeoning occurred in the last eight minutes. Jim McNeill and Larry Henry picked up five-minutes for fighting; so did Nirmal Dillon (NIRMAL DILLON! At 5-8, 130 lbs?) and Bob Parrent.

As McRory said later: "One more period and there wouldn't have been anybody standing." Not without a hole in his head.

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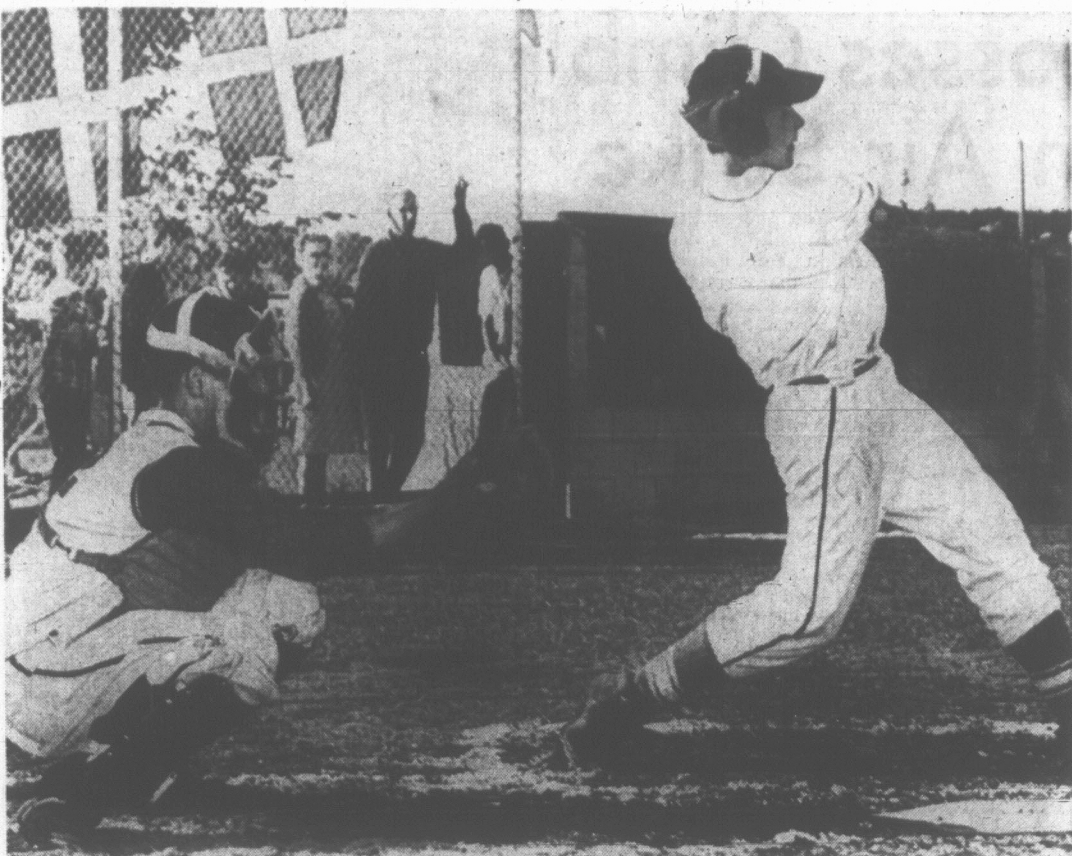
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Catcher Doug Horne, of Carnarvon All-Stars, waits for pitch that never arrived. Pentiction pitcher Rick Smart has just connected for home run Wednesday night in opening game of provincial Pony

League baseball tournament at Carnarvon Park. It was only run Pentiction collected as Carnarvons posted 6-1 victory. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## AND THERE IT GOES...

### BOXLA BOX

New West	G	A	P	Victoria	G	A	P
Norman	0	0	2	Forbes	0	0	0
Shuttle	1	0	0	Blacks	0	0	0
Jalabier	1	0	4	Harris	0	0	0
McDonald	2	1	2	Gray	2	0	0
Parent	0	0	7	R. Dillon	2	3	0
Tory	0	0	0	N. Dillon	0	1	0
D. Tory	0	0	0	Lietlich	0	1	0
Goos	0	0	5	D. McNeill	0	2	0
Wilkes	3	1	0	Foster	1	3	0
Ball	1	0	0	Vickers	0	0	0
Sepia	0	2	2	Restell	0	0	0
Bionda	0	0	0	Coutis	0	0	0
				Grover	0	0	0

Totals	9	7	39	Totals	11	12	22
Shots stopped by:							
Forbes	4	6	8	10-30			
Norman	11	9	6	8-34			
Score by periods:							
New Westminster	2	3	3	1-5			
Victoria	2	4	2	11-22			

GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Coultman	21	15	9	317
Vancouver	24	12	11	244
New West	24	11	11	230
VICTORIA	24	8	15	183

Next game: Tonight - VICTORIA at New Westminster.

## Trouble in First Inning Ruins Bid by Pentiction

The hoary cliché that pitching is 75 per cent of baseball was aptly demonstrated at Carnarvon Park Wednesday night.

Ask Rick Smart.

The chunky Pentiction youngster gave up only two hits, yet lost 6-1 to Victoria Carnarvons in the opening game of the B.C. Pony League championships.

Smart's scintillating work was marred only by an unbelievable first-inning display of wildness. He walked five men. Three errors mixed in accounted for five runs. After that Smart was

sizzling. He gave up only one run and two hits.

And he tried to make up for his mates' weak stickwork by blasting a home run. But that was the only run given up by Gordie Rands.

Rick Smith got Victoria's two hits, both singles.

Tonight the four team double-elimination tourney continues with Prince George meeting Triangle All-stars at Carnarvon, starting at 6.

The Little Leaguers got off the ground at Allenby Park, James Bay toppling Layritz 8-6 in the opener. Pitcher Garnet Moen and Bob Duncan laced three-run homers each for James Bay. Tonight six more teams see action in the area playoffs.

And if that isn't enough to whet any baseball fan's appetite, the B.C. Connie Mack final gets underway tonight at 6:30 with Victoria meeting Lake Cowichan at Windsor Park.

Next game: Tonight: Prince George vs. Triangle All-Stars, 6 p.m. Carnarvon Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE  
Pentiction ..... 000 000 0-1 3 3  
James Bay ..... 000 000 0-1 3 3  
Layritz ..... 000 000 0-1 3 3  
Game: Moen, David Davidson (9) and Ray Andre, Steve Beggs, Maurizio Baldini (7) and Frank Home runs - James Bay, Bob Duncan, Moen.

Next game: Tonight: Esquimalt-Victoria West vs. Central-North Saanich, 6:30, Allenby Park; Fairfield vs. Oak Bay, 6:30, Hampton Park; Gordon Head vs. Triangle, 6:30, Lakehill Ambassador Park.

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# Koufax Brilliant Over 11 as Dodgers Win 2-1

By Associated Press

Sandy Koufax has given his aching left arm an 11-inning acid test... and proved that Los Angeles Dodgers can win without him.

The Dodgers are within a whisker of the National League lead after Koufax' longest pitching ordeal of the season, but all the matchless southpaw has to show for it are two more strikeout standards and a no-decision.

And Jim Bunning of Philadelphia Phillies knows just how Sandy feels.

Bunning and Koufax gave way to relief pitchers after a brilliant 11-inning duel Wednesday night and the Dodgers immediately pushed over an unearned run in the 12th for a 2-1 victory that stretched their winning string to six and put them one-half game behind first place Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL race.

The Pirates climbed back into the top spot with a 5-3 victory over San Francisco Giants, dropping the Giants into second place.

GAVE UP HOMER

Koufax, whose arthritic pitching arm became painfully inflamed after his last start—causing speculation that he would miss a starting turn for the first time this year—overpowered the Phillies except for a second-inning homer by Rich Allen. He yielded four hits and fanned 16, breaking one of his own records and moving up a peg on the all-time strikeout list.

His fourth strikeout was the 2,267th of his career, moving him past Lefty Grove into 10th position among the lifetime leaders. His 15th strikeout, in the ninth inning, was his 200th this season, marking the sixth straight year he had reached that plateau.

But, although Koufax also became the first hurler to pass the 200-inning mark—while lowering his major-league-leading earned run average to 1.65—he failed to get victory No. 18.

Phil Regan, who pitched the 12th, gained his eighth victory against a one setback.

JOHNSON BROKE TIE

Neither was Bunning involved in the decision, despite a six-hit, 12-strikeout performance. He was in the clubhouse when Lou Johnson's pinch hit single scored the winning run against reliever Darold Knowles in the 12th.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets continued to roll, the Cardinals downing Atlanta Braves 9-7 for their ninth victory in the last 10 games and the Mets edging Houston Astros 3-2 for a 10-3 mark over their last 13.

Cincinnati Reds battered Chicago Cubs 11-2 in the other NL game.

The Cardinals climbed within 7½ games of the top behind Ray Washburn, who won his fifth straight with late-inning relief help.

## CRICKET STRAGGLERS PLAY FOUR ON ISLAND

West Canadian Stragglers will arrive in Victoria this weekend for a four-game series of exhibition cricket matches during a week-long Vancouver Island visit.

Derek Lester's Stragglers, a Calgary squad bolstered by two cricketers from Vancouver, will play an all-day match against Castaways of the Victoria and District Cricket Association, Sunday, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Stragglers will play again Monday against Dave Thompson's side, at 1 p.m., at Beacon Hill.

Wednesday, Stragglers will meet Tom Brierley's team at Shawigan Lake School, at 1 p.m., before closing their island tour against Jack Adam's team Friday, at 1 p.m., at Windsor Park.

## George Happy With Outcome

By TONY COSIER

Greaves' George Hemming lost a no-hitter with one out in the ninth inning of a Senior Amateur Baseball League pitcher's duel Wednesday night at Hampton Park, but he was still smiling when it was all over.

Greaves edged Rawlings 3-2 and Hemming won himself a ball game with his arm and with his bat.

Hemming hammered the game-winning blow for the winners, pulling a line drive far over the rightfielder's head for a decisive home run in the seventh inning. The graceful lefthander, relying heavily on a big change-up curve, allowed only three hits and fanned 11 while walking three.

SCORELESS FOR EIGHT

Matched against ace southpaw Des Moseley, Hemming held Rawlings hitless and scoreless for eight innings. Rawlings came alive with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Pete Songhurst broke up the no-hitter with a line single to right. A walk, a fielder's choice, and singles by Lloyd Murphy and Chuck Bennett enabled Rawlings to narrow the score to 3-2 and put the potential tying and winning runs on base before Hemming retired Ken Hawkins on a fly ball to end the contest.

## Bottlers Triumph

Victoria Bottle Exchange clinched second place in the Commercial Softball League Wednesday by defeating Saanich 5-2. In other games, Victoria Drywall nipped Six-Mile House 4-3 and Wilson's Frozen Foods iced James Bay 10-2.

## Tire Crew Nails Horseshoe Title

Victoria Tire clinched first place in the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League by defeating Storeway Royale 8-0.

Standings, with one game remaining for each team:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Victoria Tire	10	0	1.000
Duty's TV Service	7	3	.700
Coast Metal Craft	6	4	.600
Griffiths and Jones	5	5	.500
B and H Excavating	4	6	.400
Pattern Construction	3	7	.300
Willows	2	8	.200
Storeway Royale	1	9	.100

## CUP GOLF DATES

TOKYO (Reuters)—The 1966 Canada Cup and International Trophy professional golf tournament will be held here Nov. 10-13.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714	
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	2
St. Louis	7	7	.500	3
Houston	6	8	.429	4
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	4
New York	5	9	.357	5
Atlanta	5	9	.357	5
Chicago	4	10	.286	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	10	4	.714	
Washington	9	5	.643	1
Cleveland	8	6	.571	2
California	8	6	.571	2
Minnesota	7	7	.500	3
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
Kansas City	6	8	.429	4
Washington	5	9	.357	5
Boston	5	9	.357	5

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	10	4	.714	
Spokane	9	5	.643	1
Vancouver	8	6	.571	2
Portland	7	7	.500	3
Regina	6	8	.429	4
Tacoma	5	9	.357	5

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Indianapolis	10	4	.714	
Tulsa	9	5	.643	1
Phoenix	8	6	.571	2
San Diego	7	7	.500	3
Denver	6	8	.429	4
Oakland City	5	9	.357	5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester 7-5	Columbus 1-2			
Toledo 3	Syracuse 1			
Richmond 2	Buffalo 1			
Toronto 3	Jacksonville 3			

## Petters Tops Ladder Event At Cowichan

Duncan angler J. Petters was the leader with four weeks remaining in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's spring salmon ladder derby.

Petters leads with a 23.1 spring while Victoria's Don Burbeck and Joe Latoski of Duncan are second with 22-pound catches.

Prize winners last week were Petters and Latoski. Hidden-weight awards went to Marian Benard and H. Bennett. Prizes can be obtained from secretary Doris Lawrence at the Cowichan Bay Store.

Ladder standings:

Petters, 20-1; Latoski, Burbeck, 20-1; Fred Schiller, 19-2; Don Burbeck, 18-3; Mrs. Evelyn Price, 18-4; Allan Garneau, 18-5; 15-12; A. Finner, Duncan, 15-12; S. Syrett, Duncan, 15-12; J. P. G. Archambault, Duncan, 15-12; W. Braithwaite, Duncan, 15-12; Bob Hale, Cobble Hill, 14-12; James Spencer, Victoria, 14-12; Marian Benard, Cowichan Bay, 13-12; G. Williams, Cowichan Station, 11-12; Ernie Jagers, Duncan, 11-12; Ken Pascoe, Duncan, 10-4; Andy Bell, Lake Cowichan, 10-2; H. Bennett, Cowichan Station, 10-2; Benard, Cowichan Bay, 9-12; Gerry Jagers, Duncan, 9-12; David McLaughlin, 8-4; A. J. Evans, Cobble Hill, 7-12; Doug, Duncan, 7-4; Mrs. Pauline Brewster, Duncan, 7-4; Brewster, Duncan, 7-4; Bernie Longman, Victoria, 6-2; Thomas Chow, Victoria, 6-2.

## Tug Champs Taunt Tars

Musclemen from the James Bay Athletic Association are a confident crew today.

Winners of the tug-of-war title last year in Victoria's Highland Games, the Bay will defend their honors in the 1966 games Saturday at MacDonald Park.

Today, only one other tug-of-war team—Sooke Forest Products—had entered the event. JBAA officials would like to see other competition and are hoping to draw a challenge from brawny RCN sailors.

"I think," said Jack Reid of the JBAA, "we can beat any ship in the navy."

Other athletic events scheduled Saturday are the hammer throw and caber toss.

## Midlane Wins Junior Derby

Maurice Midlane took first place and won the Ronnie Sadler Trophy at the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior salmon derby last weekend.

Susan Redgrove finished second and Kevin Sherman was third.

Other prize winners were Tom Heisterman, Craig Redman, Julie Humphries, Bob Hall, Veraina Lohr, Sylvia Upton, Audrey Stewart, David Hayes, Gary Upton, Georgina Winters, Dianne Raines and Bob McDonald.

Hidden-weight winners were: Christie Redgrave, Anita Montenegro, Arlene Jaines, Larry Stauden, Audrey Carner, Barry Whittier, Ken Adams, Kathleen Lohr, Michael Lohr, Ray Stevens, Lisa Lohr, Ken Oliver, Wesley Winick, Chris Carey, George Tiv, John Howard, P. Brown, Russ, Kelly Sherman, Bob Jones, Debbie Alexander, Wayne Alexander and Ed Pickett.

Prizes may be picked up from Stan Williams at 1225 Government Street.

## FIGHT RESULTS

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Manuel Santos, 24, New Zealand, outpointed Jesse Del Valle, 138, Philippines, 12.

CITIZEN JIAKZE, Mexico—Naniquita Napoles, Cuba, stopped Humberto Trotman, Panama, 2, welterweights.

## Schall Gets Five

Gary Schall scored five goals Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre to pace Tudor Monarchs to a 9-3 victory over Red Lion Inn in the Esquimalt Summer Hockey League.

In a second game, Suburban Motors defeated Ingham Raiders, 5-2.

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* 850-14	4		30.25
* 560-15	4	20.35	
* 590/600-15	4	20.90	
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Alman (Paddock)	112
Latani Fire (Terry)	113
Cable Dove (no boy)	114
Quarter Play (no boy)	115
His Jimmy (Finley)	116
Six Effort (Finley)	117
Two Jacks (Long)	118
Turno Girl (Ventrella)	119
Honcho (Pierce)	120
Chow Jung (Combs)	121
Also eligible:	
Tollcross (Salas)	112
Man O' Mark (Cormack)	113
Dussey Child (Nonamaker)	114
Good Thinkin' (Nonamaker)	115
Good Island (Broomfield)	116
Cherry Pet (Combs)	117
Rosalia (India)	118
Macka Wac (Pierce)	119
Papa Fortune (Frazier)	120
Rozzi (Combs)	121
Lucky Spender (Chabara)	122
Little Rooster (Finley)	123
Andalus (Jew) (Broomfield)	124
Smoke Call (Daley)	125
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:	
High Pace (Long)	112
Jaggle (no boy)	113
Terra (Finley)	114
Beryl's Alibi (Long)	115
Sinns (Salas)	116
Western Shadow (Terry)	117
Gambler's Gal (Frazier)	118
True Trust (Broomfield)	119
Miss Electric (no boy)	120
Gincer (Daley)	121
Also eligible:	
Golden Shadow (Combs)	112
Rough Magic (Terry)	113
Western Chief (Pierce)	114
Stegom (Terry)	115
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:	
Some Royal (Arnold)	112
Woody Nite (Broomfield)	113
Mormina Kin (Combs)	114
Fraser's Frolic (no boy)	115
Pendi (Long)	116
T.V. Lady (Finley)	117
Warriors Desire (India)	118
Tamara (Paddock)	119
Spuddy (Jones)	120
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Bill's Alibi (Daley)	112
All Smoke (Cormack)	113
Golden Mel (Finley)	114
Dark Bug (Frazier)	115
Miss Adair (Pierce)	116
Starry Blue (no boy)	117
Little Chopper (Salas)	118
Frederick (India)	119
Canadian Downs (Milne)	120
Mr. Caviar (Long)	121
Also eligible:	
Furner Joy (India)	112
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:	
a-Fly Jac (Trey)	112
b-Leadick (Long)	113
Superior Parent (Long)	114
a-Cuppes King (Trey)	115
Jobab (Terry)	116
b-Jones Choice (India)	117
Lalo Libar (Salas)	118
Joey Lark (Broomfield)	119
Dave's Mistake (Finley)	120
a-S. Martin entry, b-L. Heinrich entry.	121
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Nicomachus (Combs)	112
Miss Cye C (Paddock)	113
a-Gianadina (Finley)	114
Magie Pilot (Nonamaker)	115
Copper Baron (Pierce)	116
Howledode (Ulrich)	117
Copper Prince (Trey)	118
Sally's Gold (Daley)	119
Golden Drake (Arnold)	120
Speedy Arrow (India)	121
Also eligible:	
Fair Spin (India)	112
Eastern Jewel (Salas)	113
Victory Princess (Milne)	114
a-Buck Brother (Long)	115
a-L. Heinrich trained entry.	116
SEVENTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile:	
Fighting Phil (Trey)	112
a-Wild Child (India)	113
Coolie Bow (Frazier)	114
High Ambie (Cormack)	115
Buency Belle (Combs)	116
a-Venustar (India)	117
Red Royal (Long)	118
Maie Curt (Ulrich)	119
a-Entry.	120
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs:	
Evidently (Howe)	112
Commander Joe (Pierce)	113
Dark Doll (Combs)	114
Spring Fanc (Long)	115
Dayliner (Cormack)	116
Ready Relief (no boy)	117
Border Spy (no boy)	118
Daily Mail (Terry)	119
Swift Hawk (India)	120
Solid Best (Milne)	121
Also eligible:	
Times Blossom (Salas)	112
Fibbles (Guthrie)	113
Slater's Jake (Ventrella)	114
Avons Browne (Chabara)	115
Post parade 4:45 p.m.	
First Race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Mustard Call (Long)	\$15.50 \$4.00 \$2.70
Frisky Frolic (Salas)	4.30 2.50 2.30
Goyaire (India)	
Also ran: Mrs. D.D. Mr. Silver Scott, Night Rambler, Flying Phillip, Mar. Vella, Lady Nicolas, Late Then Never. Time: 1:19 4/5.	
Quinnella paid \$24.00.	
Second Race—\$1,630 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Bigger Grant (Long)	\$9.00 \$3.90 \$2.50

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## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## East German 'Chutist Lands Right on Mark

LEIPZIG (AP) — East Germany's Guenter Gerhardt jumped into the lead Wednesday in the world parachute competition's target-accuracy event for men.

Gerhardt, 26, of East Berlin's Dynamo Club, scored his third consecutive dead-centre hit on an X-target marked in the centre by a six-inch white disc.

It was his second centre jump of the day. He got his first when competition began Tuesday.

A Canadian and a Russian still had a chance to tie him.

Fraser Wykenham-Martin, 28, of Montreal had two dead-centre jumps, as did Russia's Yevgeny Tkatschenko. On a third jump, Wykenham-Martin landed 11 1/2

feet off centre. Tkatschenko's other jump was one foot off centre.

In the accuracy competition, each jumper makes four jumps from 1,000 metres (3,282 feet) and can throw out his worst effort. Each centre jump counts a maximum 250 points.

Third-round jumping was cut short by rain Wednesday and was to be completed before the fourth round started today.

Canada is the only NATO country with a team here, Brian Bowman of Victoria is a member of the Canadian team.

The East Germans lead the team standings, followed by Russia, Czechoslovakia and Canada in that order.

## Bill Blainey Skeet Champ

Victoria Gun Club ace Bill Blainey won the all-gauge crown in the recent B.C. skeet championships at Vancouver by cracking 100 straight targets.

Three other Victoria shooters won events.

Dib Noble took the 20-gauge championship by firing 25 straight in a shootoff after he had tied for first place with 98 out of 100.

Doug McHattie collected the class high-overall title and Dave Johnson captured the 410-gauge event in C class and the 28-gauge title in B class.

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## Bowling Playoffs at Oak Bay

Vancouver Island champions and titleholders from four mainland zones will be competing in the B.C. lawn bowling championships Friday and Saturday.

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## Farmers Storm Ont. House, Win Talk Pledge

TORONTO (CP) — About 250 Ontario farmers stormed Queen's Park Wednesday and obtained a promise from Premier Roberts to discuss farm produce prices with federal agriculture officials as soon as possible.

While a committee of seven representatives of the Ontario Farmers' Union met behind closed doors with Mr. Roberts and Agriculture Minister William Stewart, a large group of demonstrating farmers burst past police guards at the legislative building's main door and milled through corridors in search of the meeting room.

They didn't find it, but a few interrupted a meeting presided over by Kelo Roberts, lands and forests minister, and attended by two other cabinet ministers—works Minister Ray Connell and Resources Minister J. R. Simonett.

The farmers included 60 who drove tractors almost 100 miles from Woodstock. The others arrived in cars Wednesday.

The meeting with Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stewart was the culmination of province-wide demonstrations by tractor-driving farmers. About 600 farmers took to the highways Monday and 200 rallied at Woodstock to start the trek to Toronto.

Only 60 completed the drive, which ended in front of the legislature building in a warm drizzle shortly before 4 p.m.

### TO ARRANGE MEETING

Following the meeting Mr. Roberts announced that OFU representatives had agreed to attend a meeting with federal Agriculture Minister Green when it can be arranged. Officials of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will also attend.

The premier said much of the discussion during the 90-minute meeting revolved around OFU claims that vegetables from the United States are being dumped on the Canadian market.

"That is a matter of tariffs over which this provincial government has no control," he said. The same approach applies to farm-product subsidies which must be applied on a national basis by the federal government.

"Otherwise we'd be subsidizing food here to make it cheaper for people to buy in Alberta—or wherever it ends up," he added.

In most tractor demonstrations so far, farmers have spotlighted their demand for a basic \$4-a-hundredweight price for milk to processors. They now receive \$3.25 from the manufacturers and a 75-cent government subsidy which they claim drops to 50 cents after transportation costs are taken away.

In a prepared statement before the meeting, Mr. Roberts estimated the OFU demands would cost Ontario \$260,000,000—more than it could afford without federal assistance.

The demands include milk subsidies, loans for construction of milk houses and purchase of bulk tanks, a 50-per-cent education tax rebate to farmers, acreage payments for crop losses and subsidies on other farm produce.

Meanwhile, most of the farmers who attended Wednesday's demonstration returned to farm chores today. Those who drove tractors said they would probably have their farm vehicles shipped home rather than wear them out on the return drive.

Earlier, John Dolmer, OFU president, had spoken with reporters about a possible farmers' strike. After the meeting with the premier, he said that while "we can't show material results" the talks were worth while.

The Corbett, Ont., farm leader said tractor parades have been ended.

## Pirate Radio Groups Face Crackdown

LONDON (AP)—The British government today threatened prison terms and fines in its campaign to silence the 10 pirate radio stations operating off Britain's shores.

The drastic legislation presented to the Commons would make it unlawful for any British subject to broadcast from the commercial stations, to install equipment for them, supply them with tapes, records or materials and advertise on their programs.

Penalties of up to two years imprisonment and fines exceeding £100 (\$300) are provided.

The bill, introduced Wednesday by Postmaster General Edward Short and given its formal first reading, was published today. It is expected to become effective by February.

The government was goaded into action by the slaying of the operator of a pirate station and the seizure of his station by raiders.

### S.A. Summit Talks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Milton Obote of Uganda and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania met here with Vice-President Joseph Murumbi of Kenya Tuesday to discuss the Rhodesian question.

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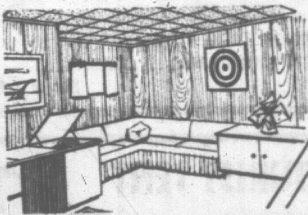
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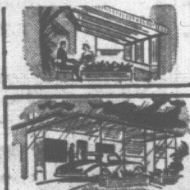
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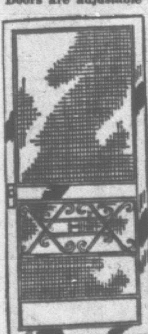
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## De Gaulle's Image Looms Big

The independent approach to the Soviet bloc by President de Gaulle of France has won favor in Eastern Europe. But John Best, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow who toured that region, says in the long run it may work to Russia's disadvantage.

By JOHN BEST  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The massive figure of France's President, Charles de Gaulle, looms like a benign shadow over the Communist states of Eastern Europe, where he is regarded as a statesman of genius with a lot of answers to the problems facing an unstable world.

In Poland, the general is held in downright veneration. "Gen. de Gaulle is the one Western statesman whose views on major international issues are respected and appreciated in Poland," says a recent Polish Press Agency bulletin.

De Gaulle is "trying to take the 'aggressive edges' off the situation in Europe," says a high Polish official. "His whole policy is built on a premise we accept—that conditions were quite different in 1949 when negotiations for the establishment of NATO started."

(The faint suggestion that NATO was a justified response to an external menace—a premise that Moscow would never approve—was not necessarily inadvertent.)

De Gaulle is contributing to European stability, says another Polish official.

Still another says he is contributing to a relaxation of "tension." To a suggestion that in the long run France's influence may be lessened as a result of de Gaulle's decision to break out of the Western alliance's common front on foreign policy and approach the Soviet bloc on his own, another Polish official said: "It has more influence now, not less."

The implication was that France's international status has increased as its role in the Western alliance diminishes.

In Hungary, officials talk approvingly of de Gaulle's position on Viet Nam. If given a voice, one Hungarian official told me, the South Vietnamese people might opt for the type of neutrality that the French president has suggested.

Whatever the merits of de Gaulle's policies, he has undoubtedly stirred the imagination of the reawakening peoples of Russia's erstwhile "satellite empire" with what they consider fresh approaches to old problems.

**EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW**  
If on the surface this appears to be an unhappy omen for the West, it may eventually prove more damaging to Russia.

For thoughts of independent action can take root in Soviet-bloc countries as well as in the West, and if they admire de Gaulle so much some of them may want to imitate his example.

After all, there's no scientific law that says the Soviet bloc has to be more monolithic than the Western alliance.

East European leaders are much less dogmatic, one-sided and self-righteous in their ap-

proach to international problems than their Soviet colleagues anyway.

The prime example of just how independently a Communist-bloc country can act is, of course, Romania. It is taken as axiomatic by Bucharest observers that Romania, in standing up to Moscow, draws much of its inspiration from France.

"Romania is the France of the Soviet bloc," is the way one diplomat in the Romanian capital puts it.

**ADOPTS SAME TONE**  
When Romanian Communist party boss Nicolae Ceausescu delivers one of his strictures on the inviolability of Romanian independence or when he pronounces implied rebukes of the Warsaw Pact, he sounds just like Gen. de Gaulle letting off steam against the Americans and NATO integrated military planning.

Psychologically, at least, the stage will be set for more independent initiatives to find a way out of the cold war.

Czechoslovakia, for one country, has been reported resisting Soviet suggestions that Czech forces should be re-equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

At the present time, however, it would be unrealistic to expect any withdrawal of Soviet troops—voluntary or involuntary—from Eastern Europe. These are stationed in eastern Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

The Poles put up with the presence of Russian troops because it gives them assurance that they will not be alone should trouble with Germany develop. As for East Germany, Russia insists on keeping an army there as a forward counter to the growing might of West Germany and against the Western military alliance generally.

In the cases of both East Germany and Hungary, everybody knows that if the Russian armies left, the Communist regimes would swiftly collapse.

Apart altogether from political and military considera-

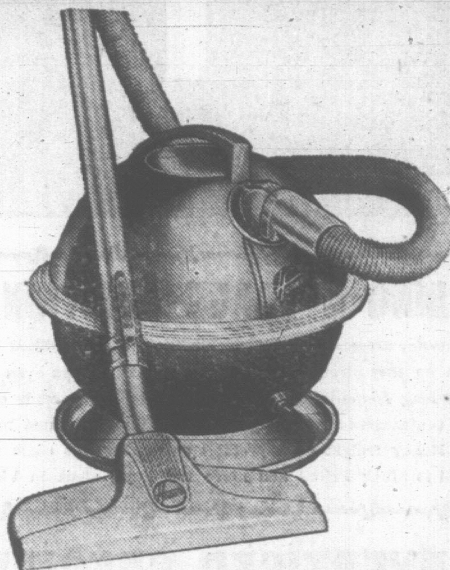
tions, however, the almost instinctive reaction of Eastern Europe to French overtures has its reassuring aspects.

Only up to a point is the reaction conditioned by pragmatic considerations. Beyond that, the universal attractiveness of French culture enters into the equation. For Eastern

Europe, and even Russia itself, French culture has always held a radiant, glittering fascination.

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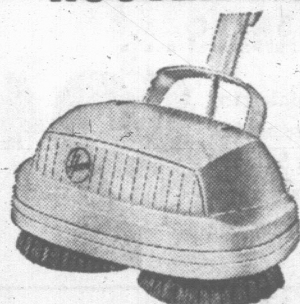


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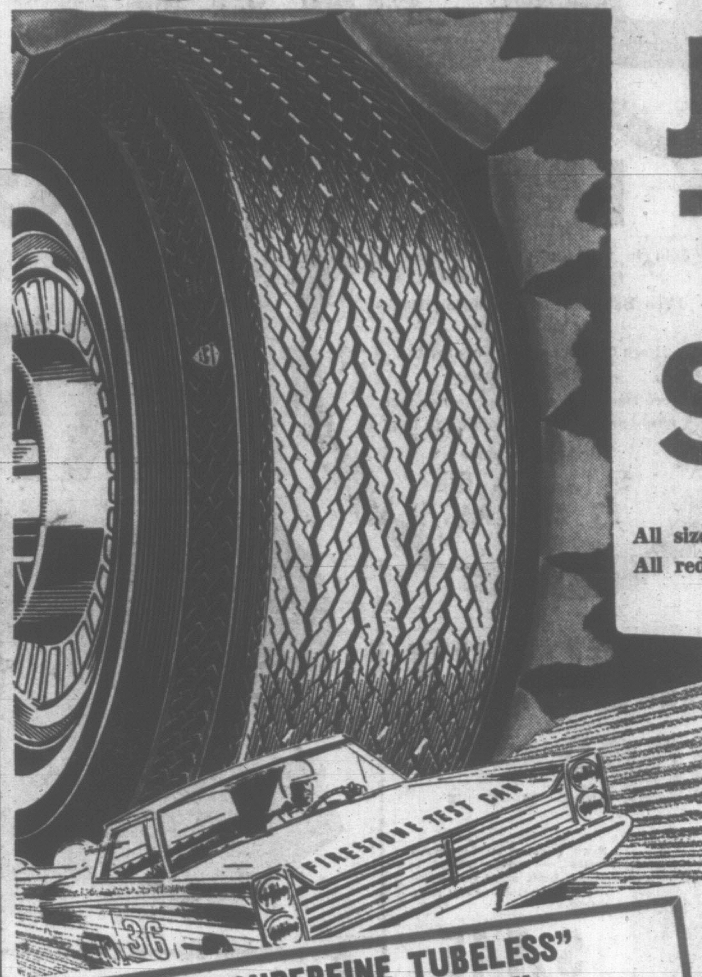
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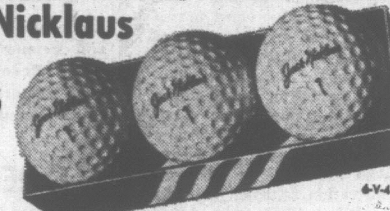
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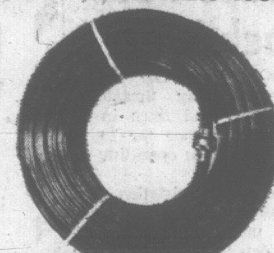
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## Socreds 'Dodging' Pollution Issue

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday charged the provincial government "is trying to dodge its responsibilities to control air pollution by shoving them onto the regional districts."

He said the existing provincial Pollution Control Board should have its authority and budget widened so it could control air as well as water pollution.

He said the provincial government's new policy, announced Tuesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, of providing research assistance to regional district boards so they can improve air pollution controls won't work in the worst trouble spots.

### EMPLOYEES

"Many areas of B.C. are one-industry areas and these are the

industries that cause most of the air pollution. All the members of any council or regional board are likely to be employees of that industry," he said.

"It would be very difficult for a group of employees of a major corporation to lay down and enforce stringent pollution control regulations against their own employers."

Mr. Strachan said this was precisely the situation that applies in the Alberri Valley where Mr. Campbell said a pilot project will get under way next week to test the new approach.

### NOT NEW

The NDP leader also said the government's policy was not really new because it was first proposed by Mr. Campbell during the last session "but he refused to allow it to come to a vote or even full discussion in the house."

He was referring to a resolution by Mr. Campbell to set up a study of new air pollution policy for municipalities which the NDP tried to amend to make it a provincial matter, resulting in the minister withdrawing his resolution.

## Denial Not Accepted By Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday denied a disclaimer by Premier Bennett that B.C. Socreds were not involved in rumored formation of a new right-wing federal party.

The NDP leader said the premier's statement that his administration follows a middle-of-the-road policy was "just his usual nonsense." He said it wasn't enough for the premier to just deny present association with the proposed party.

"I think he should tell us whether he endorses the idea of an organization pushing extreme right-wing ideas."

Mr. Strachan said the proposed party was just the latest in a series of attempts "by people who would like to see a Canadian John Birch Society in operation."

**SAME PEOPLE**  
"In this province we had the B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry which was exposed in 1960 and collapsed thereafter. And this year it has been replaced by formation of a new organization, but it's all the same people — Standard Oil, MacMillan Bloedel, B.C. Telephone."

Mr. Strachan said in recent years even the Canadian Chamber of Commerce prevented itself from becoming "ensnared" by an extreme right wing group "and I think the Canadian people will, as they have in the past, reject this latest attempt to establish a John Birch ideology here."

## Survey Ship Leaves Monday For North

The federal government hydrographic survey ship, William Stewart, will leave Victoria Monday after her mid-summer break.

The vessel, which each summer patrols B.C. waters mapping uncharted obstacles and carrying out research work, will refuel and restock during her 10-day stay here.

When she sails, she will carry a crew of 55 and some 10 technical and research staff.

Most of her research work this summer has been carried out in the Prince Rupert area. She will return in the fall.

## MUSEUM CONTRACT LET

A contract for \$459,615 has been awarded to C. J. Oliver, Ltd., for construction of structural foundation, retaining walls and floor slabs in the Centennial Museum, it was announced today. The tender is the first major resumption of work on the building. A higher bid of \$479,000 had been submitted by Burns & Dutton Construction, Ltd.



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## BENNETT PASSES UP CONFERENCE

Premier Bennett will not attend the annual premiers' conference, to be held Monday in Toronto.

The premier said Wednesday that he a prior commitment to attend the Social Credit Party's 14th anniversary celebration at Kelowna.

He said he sent a telegram some time ago asking that the premiers' meeting be rescheduled but no reply was received.

## Poetry Protest Broken Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A poetry-reading protest against the Viet Nam war broke up on Parliament Hill when Ottawa police charged one demonstrator with operating a loudspeaker on a city street without permission.

David Cull, 24, of Ottawa, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., said he was owner of the car carrying the loudspeaker. About a dozen persons were involved in the protest.

An RCMP spokesman said the group was allowed to park the car on Parliament Hill, opposite the U.S. Embassy, but only long enough to unload equipment — poetry books.

When demonstrators stayed to read their poetry through the loudspeakers in earshot of both the embassy and Parliament's Centre Block the RCMP ordered the car to keep moving.

The demonstrators represented several peace groups, Viet Nam war protesters and a disarmament group.

## 126 Arrested In Bombings

RECIFE, Brazil (Reuters) — Police have arrested 126 known Communists in connection with a trio of bomb attacks here which killed three persons and injured several others.

The bomb blasts Monday ripped through the city's Guararapes Airport, Students' Union headquarters and a U.S. information service theatre.

The airport bomb went off exactly when Marshal Arthur da Costa e Silva, the pro-government party's candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election, was due to fly in on a campaign tour.

## LOCAL CLERIC SCORES PAISLEYISM

## 'Intent on Stirring Up Civil War'

Paisleyism is a dangerous minority group intent on stirring up civil war in Northern Ireland, says Rev. Robin B. Salters, assistant minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria.

"They are violently anti-Catholic and they are trying to stir up the old religious strife," Mr. Salters declared.

An Irish Presbyterian, Mr. Salters has been ministering in Victoria for the past year. He will return to his home in Belfast in September.

He said Rev. Ian Paisley, 40-year-old Protestant extremist,

has only about three churches in the whole of Ulster and no more than 1,000 followers.

"The article was incorrect when it stated that Paisley left the Irish Presbyterian Church 15 years ago," Mr. Salters said.

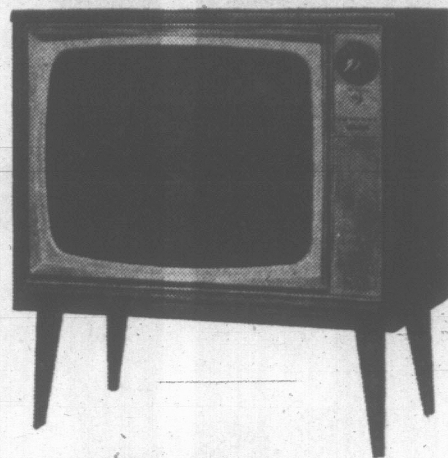
"He never belonged to the Irish Presbyterian Church."

Mr. Salters said he spoke from experience of the Paisley movement in Ulster.

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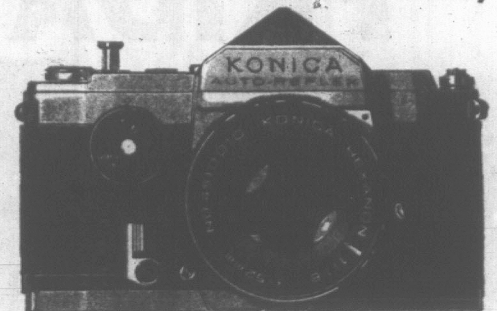
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### Hosiery and Gloves

F5 Brand X Hosiery—Exclusive to the Bay with runguard toe and welt, with stretch top in plain knit for most comfortable fit. Dupont Nylon yarn in micro mesh and plain. Mystery Taupe, Mystery glow (burnt ember) Mystery beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 98c. Sale **3 pairs 2.18**

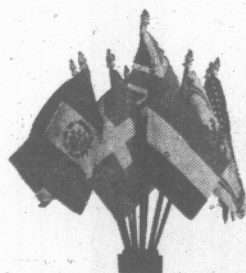
F6 Summer Gloves—Cool, neat double knit nylon shorties in white, black and beige. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1.48**

The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

Attention picnickers!  
De luxe baskets on sale

F46 Sale **4<sup>38</sup>** **6<sup>38</sup>** **9<sup>58</sup>** ea.

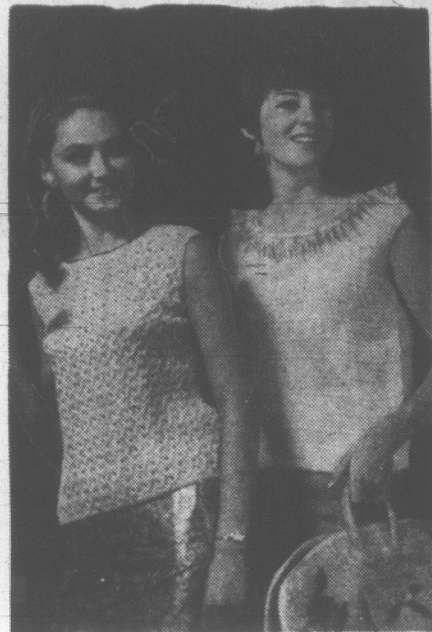
Baskets of every shape and size you'd want... wicker beauties with natural good looks, sturdily constructed with smooth carrying handles. Round, square, tall or flat; suitcase or hinged flap design... there's a Picnicking-inspired one for you at a good saving! Reg. 5.49, 7.98 and 11.95. The BAY, notions, main



THE BAY SALUTES

THE PEOPLES OF B.C., 1866-1966

See Copper enamelling, polished woodenware, lapidary, pottery and novelties... in the Bay's bright new Douglas room on the 4th floor. Throughout the store there are interesting photographs of the province and pioneer artifacts. Under the awnings at Douglas and Fisgard you can watch outstanding local artists at work! See them all at the Bay, now until August 13th.



Save 1/3 on Novelty Orlon  
Shells, Summertime Delights

F7 Sale, each **3<sup>99</sup>**

Immensely popular, very becoming and very useful in your wardrobe... Orlon shells with crew neck, turtle neck and round neck stylings with a choice of popcorn stitch, lace stitch. Some with tie waist. Choose green, blue, orange or pink solids, or vibrant multi stripes. S.M.L. Reg. 5.95.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

### Sportswear

F8 Imported Terry Jackets—Perfect for the Beach... twenty-seven inches long with four-button closing, two handy pockets. Soft, absorbent terry in white, pink, green or yellow to flatter your tan. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**

F9 Jamaica Sets—Team up shirts or knit tops with matching shorts for a terrific summer look. Summer colors, 10 to 16 coll. Jamaicas, **2.88** pair. Roller-sleeved shirts. Sale, each **2.88**

F10 Jamaicas, **2.88** pair. Matching knit top. Sale, each **1.88**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

### Career and College Shop

F11 Poor Boy Orlon Knits—Four easy care Orlon versions, all with muscle sleeve; assorted pastels, stripes and solids S.M.L. Reg. 4.95 to 6.95. Sale **3.33**

F12 Cotton Knit Poor Boys—Wide necked or tank topped here's cool summer fashion in pastels, navy and white. S.M.L. Reg. 3.95. Sale **2.99**

The BAY, career and college, 2nd

### Children's Shoes

F13 Famous Name Children's Oxfords—In black or brown strap or black patent; supple leather uppers, hard wearing soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4 coll. Sale, pair **4.99**

F14 Boys' and Girls' Suede Oxfords—Excellent fitting and long wearing shoes with fine suede uppers, foam crepe soles. Beige or tan shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 7 coll. Sale, pair **4.99**

F15 Runner Oxfords—Canadian made, with canvas duck uppers, rubber soles, cushion insoles. White, red or blue. Sizes 7 to 3 coll. Sale, pair **1.99**

F16 Children's 2-Strap Sandals—Leather upper in red, white or brown; foam rubber sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 coll. Sale, pair **2.99**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

### Children's Wear

F17 Sleeveless Dresses—Straight backed with a graceful pleat in front. Printed bodice, plain skirt. Size 4-6x. Sale, each **2.99** 8 to 12. Sale, each **3.99**

F18 Cotton T-Shirts—Two styles: striped or plain crew neck or pointed collar. Short sleeves for summer coolness. Size 4-6x. Sale, each **1.30**

F19 Orlon Sweaters for Boys—Bargain! Easy care, sleeveless sweaters in brown or grey with V-neck; trim at neck and arm holes. Sizes 4-6x. Sale, each **99c**

The BAY, children's wear, third



Make a Splash with a New  
Flattering Bathing Cap!

F20 Sale, each **1<sup>58</sup>** to **7<sup>18</sup>**

Latest, gayest stylings including petal and floral trim, natty sports models plus exciting "top-of-the-fashion" colors! Let summer go to your head with a famous name cap (Klinert and Playtex) at 20% saving. Reg. 1.98 to 8.98.

The BAY, summer toiletries, main

### Household Needs

Buy a Brand New Pair of  
Sunglasses Bargain priced

F21 Sale **34<sup>c</sup>** to **2<sup>49</sup>**

Whether they're lost or borrowed, get a new pair during the Bay's terrific half-price sale of Polaroid, Rayex, Astromatic, Sunrite glasses. Selection of styles, colors and shape is dazzling; price 50% less than you'd expect to pay! Reg. 69c to 4.98.

F22 G-E Cordless Toothbrush—Have your teeth gleaming clean, expertly, quickly! Complete with four brushes this cordless toothbrush recharges easily. Reg. 22.95. Sale **17.88**

F23 Sunbeam Hair Dryer—De luxe styling, four temperature settings has your hair dry in its setting in the minimum of time! Reg. 23.95. Sale **10.88**

F24 Remington Lektro IV—Cordless shaver for use anywhere (complete with rechargeable energy cells and adjustable roller comb), adaptable for any beard or skin condition. Sale, each **27.88**

F25 Phillips Speedshaver—Famous dual head rotary action for fast, smooth shave; flip top lid for easy cleaning. Precision made. Sale, each **16.88**

F26 Facelle Bathroom Tissue—Two-ply in white, pink or yellow. Sale, 6 rolls **88c**

F27 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Economy box of 48; deodorized. Sale **1.28**

F28 Right Guard—By Gillette, economy size of this popular spray deodorant. Sale **98c**

F29 Anacin Tablets—For fast pain relief, bottles of 100. Sale, each **88c**

F30 Resdan—Hair dressing and conditioner that fights dandruff, 6-oz. Sale, each **98c**

F31 Noxzema Cream—Two regular 99c jars. Both for **1.18**

The BAY, household needs, main

### Cosmetics

F32 Ban Roll-On Deodorant and anti-perspirant, very popular, 1.5-oz. Sale **88c**

F33 Toni Smooth 'n' Sleek—The uncurling home permanent with 36 new jumbo body curlers, so easy to wind; cream waving lotion. 3.75 value. Sale **2.28**

F34 Nice 'n' Easy by Clairol—All popular shades in the natural looking hair color you shampoo in. Sale, each **1.48**

F35 Kindness by Clairol—New, 60-second conditioner with built-in setting action; two treatments of Instant protein hair conditioner. Sale **98c**

The BAY, cosmetics, main



Finest Lanerossi Quality  
Sports Shirts for Men

F36 Sale, each **8<sup>99</sup>**

Attention American visitors! Here are superb shirts of 55% wool, 45% flouca (synthetic fabric loomed in Italy) in those good looking colorfast, subtle plaids you'd expect to pay much more for. Choose them expertly tailored by Canada's leading shirt maker, fully cut, two-way sports collar, two-button flap pockets: yellow, black, brown, red tones. S.M.L.XL. Colorfast, washable. Reg. 13.95.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

### Men's Furnishings

F37 Men's Short-Sleeved White Shirts—Never-press 65% Polyester, 35% combed cotton with neat soft collar, full cut, one pocket. Cooler summer wear sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale **3.49**

F38 Men's Short-Sleeved Sport Shirts—Another comfortable summer shirt, California styled (full cut, two-way collar, one pocket), 65% Polyester, 35% combed cotton. "Never Press." Olives, green, beige, blue, apricot. S.M.L. Reg. 6.95. Sale **4.88**

F39 Men's Long-Sleeved White Shirts—Styled with soft collar, convertible cuff, full cut of "Never Press" 65% Polyester, 35% Combed cotton. Size 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each **3.99**

F40 Men's Better Quality Pyjamas—Finest quality woven and polished cottons in fancies, foulards, paisleys and sailor stripes. Regular styling, full cut, Sanforized; made by nationally advertised manufacturer. Reg. 11.95 and 13.95. Sizes A to E. Sale, pair **8.88**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

### Men's Knit Wear

Knit Shirts in Henley and  
Club Collar Styling on Sale

F41 Sale, each **2<sup>99</sup>**

Wide selection for summertime comfort! Short-sleeved, fully cut Arnel and cotton and 100% lisle cotton in patterns, stripes and plains. Blues, greys, greens, beiges and yellow. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.95.

F42 Men's Sized Ankle Socks—Completely washable wool socks in assorted colors and fancy patterns. Nationally advertised brand. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale, 3 pr. **2.88**

F43 All-Wool English-Style Cardigans—Made of English quality wool with six-button style in olive, grey, beige, brown. Hand washable. S.M.L. Sale, each **8.88**

F44 Men's Baycrest Briefs and Shirts—Famous name brand with full elastic waist and double seat; sanforized for good fit, lasting comfort. Sizes 30 to 40, in white only. Sale, each **79c**

F45 Men's Crew Neck Sweat Shirts—Short raglan sleeves for comfort and good fit; stayfast dye in red, yellow, blue and navy cotton. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.88**

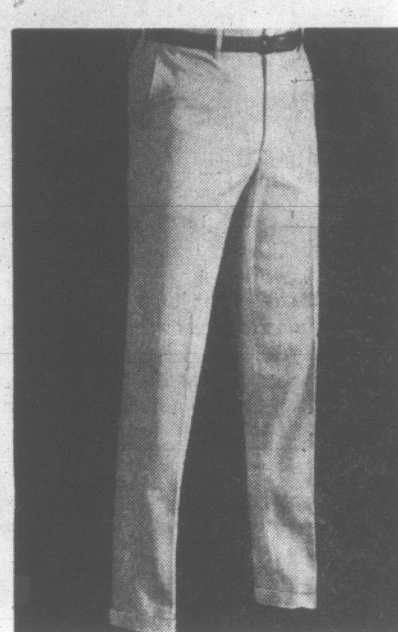
The BAY, men's knitwear, main

### Summer Sneaker Special

Sale, pair **1<sup>99</sup>**

Girls! Here's top quality canvas sneakers in neat Balmoral style. Canadian made with rubber sole, foam insole. White, surf blue, black. Sizes 4-10, M. width. Reg. 2.98.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Again! Fabulous Koratron  
Casuals, No ironing!

F47 Sale, pair **7<sup>88</sup>**

Koratron, the finest process available, now offered in hardwearing terylene 65%, 35% cotton in long-wearing gabardine weave with regular full cut, plain front and bottoms with belt loops. Stain and rain-resistant "Scotchgard" finish. Fully automatic or hand-washable; won't shrink, never have to be ironed. Shop early for terrific size and color range. 30 to 42 waist, 29 to 34 leg. Deep beige, olive brown, sage green. Reg. 9.98.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

### Men's Casual Wear

F48 Terylene and Wool Dress Slacks—Shapely retaining 55% terylene, 45% wool worsted; very durable and crease-resistant. Permanent press crease, plain front, regular cut and executive slims, with shirt grip tabs. 30 to 42 waist. Medium grey, charcoal grey, olive, brown. Sale, pr. **14.88**

F49 Hand-Woven Tweed Sportcoat—Harris and other fine British hardwearing, good looking tweeds; quality tailoring (one of Canada's leading makers). Fine range of shades and patterns, 3-button single-breasted styling with centre vent, flap pockets. Greys, browns, blues, heathers; plain, checks, herringbone. Expertly fitted. Regular size 36 to 46, short 36 to 42, tall size 38 to 46. Sale **34.88**

F50 Summer Jacket Sale—All from regular stock, lightweight, unlined jackets in washable cotton and blends. Leading makers; hip length, zip front, waistband or drawstring. Classic collar, and hidden parka styles in plains. Madras checks and Maple Leaf tartan. 36 to 46. Reg. 14.98 to 18.95. Sale, each **10.88**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

### Boys' Wear

Pick'em Tough, Choose  
Heavy Denim Pants for  
Really Rough Wear!

F51 Sale, pair **2<sup>99</sup>**

Just the thing for tree climbing, cliff sliding kids... really hefty denim with double knees; standard half boxer waist styling, slim leg. Beige, loden, blue, black. Sizes 8 to 12.

F52 Boys' Sport Shirts—Short-sleeved with regular and plain collar, tapered fit, button fronted, button-down collar. Checked and patterned madras. 8 to 16. Sale, each **\$1**

F53 Snap Tab Dress Shirts—Long-sleeved, tapered body shirts in washable cotton. White, blue or yellow. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 (8 to 18). Sale, each **1.99**

F54 Denim Cut-Offs—Cool for summer, jean styling with belt loops. Washable denim in powder blue or bone. Size 12-18. Sale, pair **2.49**

F55 Nylon Squall Jackets—Zipper fronted, hooded in competition stripe, red, black, powder blue. Washable. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **2.99**

F56 Boys' T-Shirts—Henley or club collar shirts with short sleeves; cotton; plain red, white, powder blue or navy. 8 to 16. Sale **1.99**

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

Use Your PBA

Phone Order Board Opens 8:30 a.m. Friday... Dial 385-1311... Order by Number



## Arthur Mayse

The Pax Canadiana was not well served by the counsellors who accompanied a startling flight of young chattering female Quebecers to Victoria this week.

Their mentors should have slapped a rectangle of adhesive tape over each busy mouth, there to remain except at meal-times, until the young ambassadors of ill will had quitted our city.

That way, we might have been spared annoyance scarce equalled since the wife of a visiting Oregon state senator insisted Victoria's women are rump-sprung.

As matters fell out, the teen-age chatterboxes from what they are pleased to regard as Canada's other nation seem to have displayed more rudeness than Gallic charm.

"If they feel like that about Victoria," one of several ignorant phoned-in summarizes, "I think my husband and I will change our minds about going to their Montreal for Expo 67 next year!"

That, of course, would be cutting off the nose to spite the face.

But the lady has a point; and on the theory that you can tell a good deal about the parents from the behaviour of the children, I think Quebec had best look to her image.

Far be it from me to suggest that we are above criticism here. For a city which lives by its services rather than its industries, we pollute our air with an undue amount of smoke. We are systematically dirtying the sea around us, and our comfortable insularism has comforted older and wiser guests than this week's mademoiselles to undignified remarks.

Also, as the Quebec youngsters complain, we do tend to stroll rather than run.

But do we deserve censure for this local custom, or envy? Since our way of life and our traffic pattern permit us to walk, why should we travel our downtown streets at the frenetic back-East lope?

Montrealers have to scurry. If they don't, they risk being nailed in mid-crossing by this continent's zaniest drivers. I have walked those streets, also driven them, for my sins, and been piloted along them by cabbies who emphasized their remarks with two-handed gestures and stampings on the accelerator pedal.

Slow we may be, and will last longer as a result. What set tempers smouldering, though, were numerous ill-mannered jibes of a different sort.

These dealt with the fact that the Union Jack is flown in Victoria, along with the official maple leaf flag and British Columbia's own sunnyside-up device.

Said one presumptuous child:

"It is like another country. We don't understand all these English flags. You never see them in Quebec. The Queen? They don't like her at all in Quebec. We have no more attachment to her than we have to Charles de Gaulle."

But, even for Quebecois, the presence of the Union Jack should provide no puzzle. It is the flag of the Commonwealth to which Canada belongs, and our right to fly it is unassailable.

Quebec has its "Je me souviens" and the lilies of Old France are prominent on her provincial colors. When she chooses to discard these, she has earned the right to tax us with our own loyalties.

As for the Queen who heads the Commonwealth, we need no reminders from the children of Quebec's so-called quiet revolution as to how their home province regards her. The Quebec City incidents during her last visit provided a sufficiently graphic illustration.

I'm all for cultural and educational exchanges between provinces; but this week's visit, with its display of ill-mannered arrogance, left a bad taste. Perhaps next time, the Fair Province will send us emissaries less eager to tread upon Victoria's toes!



### COLD NIGHTS?

## Burglar Selects Heirloom

By GORDON RITCHIE

It warmed the beds of four generations.

A large brass pan adorned with oak leaves and acorns and borne on a four-foot handle.

In Devonshire a hundred years ago the J. L. Squances would fill the pan with smouldering embers and place it between cold sheets.

Today hot-water bottles and electric blankets have assumed its function. But a place of honor was always reserved in the family's Victoria home for the precious antique, proud reminder of a family history stretching back to the days of William the Conqueror.

Until Wednesday.

Home from a two-week holiday the first thing the Squances noticed was that the heirloom was absent from its usual place.

Thieves had raided the Oldfield Road estate and carried off the warming pan, worth \$300 in cash and far more in memories.

But nothing else was touched.

The family is left with the tantalizing vision of a cat burglar struggling along the eaves with a huge warming-pan over his shoulder.

"Perhaps he needed it to complete a collection," Mr. Squance remarked wryly.

## Navy Musicians To Remain Here For Another Year

Victoria Symphony can hold on to its navy musicians for another year.

Defence headquarters at Ottawa has announced a one-year postponement of its plan to move the tri-service music school from Esquimalt to Toronto.

Several symphony performers are members of the services' band.

Symphony board member Jack Barraclough said the respite will be welcomed.

It will give the orchestra executive time to plan for replacements when the navy players are ultimately withdrawn, he said.

## Church Parade For Cadets Set

Thirty sea cadets and 30 sea cadet officers from the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt will parade to church Sunday morning.

They will form up in Centennial Square at 10:30 and march up Douglas Street to attend services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The cadets are from all 10 provinces of Canada.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY  
HMCS Anishnabeg due in port early this afternoon. Successville arrives Juneau, Alaska, Friday. CHAV Endeavour returns Friday. Laymore returns Aug. 4.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT  
Cannell four miles east of Herschel Island, Alaska, in scattered fog. Estevan in port, sails Tuesday for Berkeley Sound. Sir James Douglas at Pakena. Racer left this morning for the west coast. Ready in for repairs. Stomelton on station Papa. St. Catharines in port. Vancouver at south jetty, Esquimalt.

## Dangerous Escapee Caught

An 18-year-old inmate of Honey Correctional Institute who escaped 16 days ago while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp has been caught.

Brian Michael Jossel, a resident of the Courtenay-Cumberland area, has been picked up in Hope, B.C., an RCMP spokesman said today. He was one of 20 cadets under army supervision at the week-long military camp. At the time of his escape he was reported to be carrying a knife and considered dangerous.

He had been sentenced to the correctional institute after conviction for breaking and entering.

## Russians Ask Entry For Ship

### Damaged Trawler Off Victoria

A Russian trawler asked Victoria port authorities permission to proceed to Vancouver Harbor today. The 3,000-ton Adler said in a message that she required repairs but gave no further details.

First indication that anything was wrong with the Soviet vessel, came when she radioed Victoria pilotage asking for a pilot to guide her into Vancouver.

Overnight she had to tie up off the Breakwater to await inspection by fisheries officials and a steamship inspector.

At press time the officials had still not returned from the vessel.

Said a steamship inspector: "One of our men boarded her to ascertain that she is sufficiently damaged to require repairs."

A spokesman for the 140-foot ship's agents, Empire Shipping Ltd., Vancouver, said he did not know what repairs are required nor how long the Adler will remain.

Although designed as a trawler, she is believed to be carrying scientific equipment for oceanographic research.

She is not apparently attached to the Russian fishing fleet which has been constantly in the news while operating off the Pacific northwest coast.

## City Man Jailed For Breaking Parole Rules

A Victoria man on parole for a narcotics conviction was returned to custody today.

Magistrate Ostler signed the committal papers on Richard Saunders, 860 Seymour, in central court today after the RCMP submitted the suspension of parole order from the parole board.

Court was told Saunders was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1962 for trafficking in drugs and was paroled in July 1964.

No details on his parole violation were given.

### NEW MILL OPENING HERE

## Lowly, Leafy Alder to Feel Bite of Saw

By AB KENT

A tree scorned by Vancouver Island loggers is the basic ingredient of a new Victoria industry at Lime Bay.

Vancouver Island Hardwoods Ltd. is a \$100,000 business being set up by a three-man partnership to capitalize on the alder (one of the softer hardwoods), long considered a weed tree by the forest industry.

It could revolutionize the entire logging industry by placing significance on deciduous trees, giving them a place in reforestation programs of the established industry.

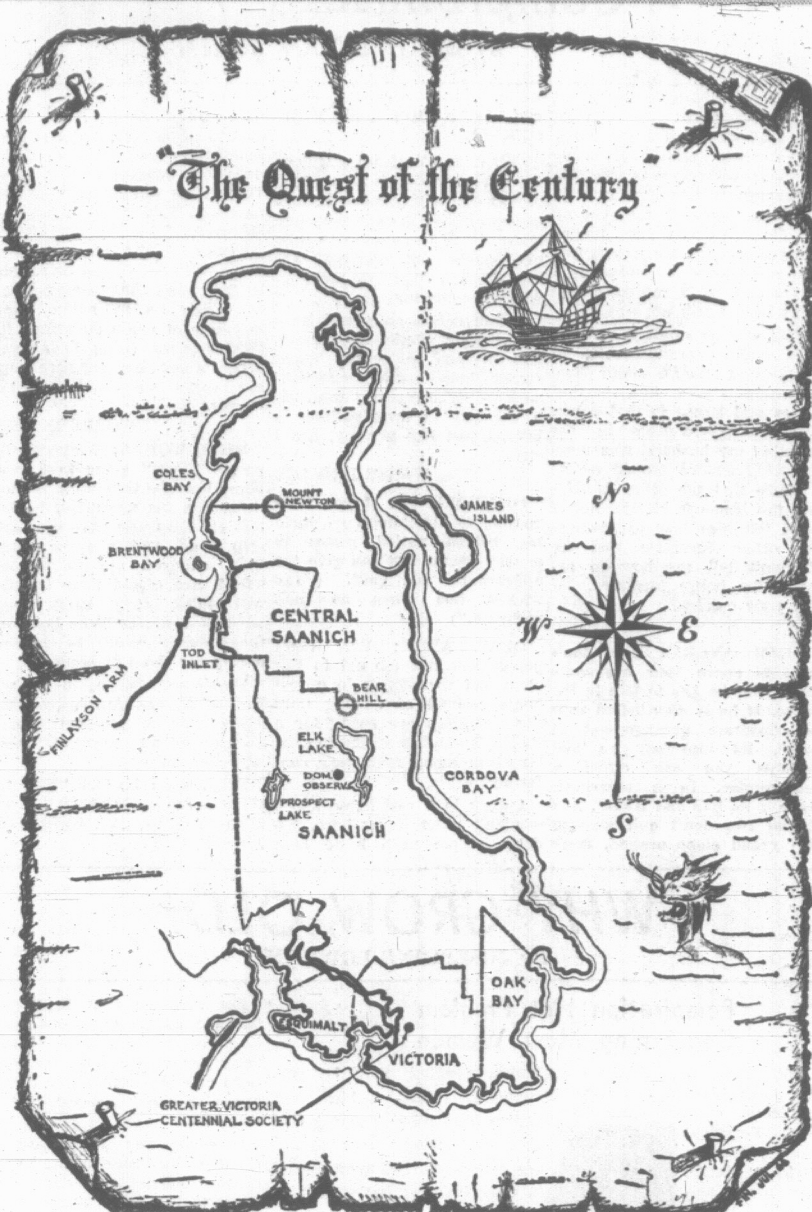
Rapid growth of the alder adds to its attractiveness as a harvest tree.

In addition, when it comes into production early next month, the new mill will give employment to 26 persons with prospect of more in the near future.

Like one or two operations already going on the mainland, VI Hardwoods will have bush camps to supply rough-sawn cants or blocks that will be trucked to the re-saw mill at Lime Bay, there to be finished into wood useable in the furniture industry.

### EXPORT MARKET

Production is aimed entirely at the export market, namely the U.S., where in Seattle the mill's initial output will be kiln dried.



## Seek and ye shall find Centennial Gold

Dust off your deerstalker, get out the old spyglass and feed up Shep, your trusty hound, because today's the day.

Local sleuths can win from \$1 to \$500 in the "Quest of the Century", a Greater Victoria Centennial Society and Rover Scouts-organized treasure hunt beginning today and winding up September 4.

Five Centennial medallions, worth \$100 each, have been hidden one each in the five Greater Victoria municipalities — Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Central Saanich.

All medallions have been placed where they are easily accessible, yet out of sight. None have been placed on private property.

Anyone but staff members of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society and relatives and Victoria region Rover Scouts and relatives are eligible treasure hunters.

A finder of the marked medallion may take it to the Centennial Society Office, 14 Centennial Square, Victoria, for identification. The \$100 awards will be made during Centennial Week, September 3 to 11.

Clues to the whereabouts of the Centennial booty will be given in the

Times every week until the last treasure chest has been unhasped.

In each week's group there will be five clues, one for each municipality.

Each clue applies to one particular municipality, but which one is for the searcher to find out. Clues will be in the same order in each week's grouping.

Today's clues are:

1. Seek on high ground
2. Seek by the sea
3. An old Catholic mission area
4. Near an old railway right-of-way
5. The name of an old railway right-of-way

For those who haven't seen a Centennial medallion—it is gold in color and about the size of a fifty-cent piece.

The obverse shows the figures 100 and the British Columbia dogwood emblem. The reverse shows a geometric maple leaf, the national Centennial symbol.

It is presumed the hidden medallions will also carry a secret marking to ensure that the reward is given to the actual finder.

### MATRIC RESULTS

## Oak Bay Boy Wins Medallion

17-Year-Old's 95.5%  
Second Highest in B.C.

A 17-year-old Grade XII graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, won the Governor-General's Bronze Medallion for ranking second among all British Columbia high school graduates who wrote scholarship examinations this year.

Department of Education today announced William James Sparks, 651 Falkland Road, obtained an average of 95.5 per cent to qualify for the award.

A native Victorian, it was his first major scholastic feat.

Now working in a city-service station, he plans to enter the University of Victoria this fall to begin a seven-year pursuit of a doctorate in political science.

His achievement was second only to the 96.25 per cent average achieved by Gary James Paterson of Vancouver's Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School to win the silver medalion.

### 11 ISLANDERS

A total of 11 students in Vancouver Island schools—including nine from this area, one from up-Island and one from Vancouver—were among the top 44 Grade 12 graduates in the province who achieved 90 per cent or better and 10 Grade 13 students whose averages were 85 per cent or more.

The names of all other students who may receive awards through provincial universities will be announced later by those institutions.

Besides William Sparks, today's announcement listed these Vancouver Island students and their academic rankings:

6. Hamar Russ Kenneth Foster, 93.25 per cent, 538 Lands End Road, Shawmigan Lake School;
9. (3 tied) Dawn Ellen Speed, 92.5 per cent, 711 Pemberton Road, St. Ann's Academy;
10. (4 tied) Peter Fleck Ladner, 92.25 per cent, Vancouver, Shawmigan Lake School;
11. (2 tied) Gillian Patricia Wallace, 91.75 per cent, 1345 Fairfield Road, Victoria Senior Secondary;
13. (5 tied) Carolyn Jean Zapf, 91.25 per cent, 3833 Cumberland Road, Mt. View Senior Secondary;
14. (5 tied) Linda Katherine McDonald, 91 per cent, 1411 Fairfield Road, Victoria Senior Secondary;
15. (3 tied) Ian Peter Warburton Sinclair, 90.75 per cent, 436 Grafton Street, Esquimalt Senior Secondary;
17. (4 tied) Brian John Harvey, 90.25 per cent, 210 Denison Road, Oak Bay Senior Secondary;
18. (4 tied) Ronald Gary McCaig, 90 per cent, 1040 Burnside Road West, Mount View Senior Secondary;
- Terrence Crookford of Alberni graduated from Alberni District Secondary School with an 86.3 per cent average to rank eighth in the list of Grade 13 students.



WILLIAM J. SPARKS  
... seven years more

## Search Narrows For Device To Test Drinkers

The provincial government has narrowed its search for a cheap, disposable indicator of blood-alcohol content to a German and a British device for use in the coming "roadside suspensions" program.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today said he expects a final report by the end of August with a recommendation of which one to use.

Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield said both devices involve a simple tube containing chemical crystals which activate a gauge when a person with alcohol in his blood blows into them.

"They're very cheap — about 35 cents each — completely portable and disposable," he said.

The better-known breathalyzer, a machine made in the U.S. for breath analysis of blood-alcohol content, is too complex to be used in squad cars on a routine basis, he said.

Mr. Bonner said he was hopeful that the roadside suspension program still can be implemented by the end of this year in Greater Victoria, Greater Vancouver and the larger cities of the interior. But timing hinges on the choice of an analyzer.

"I would rather delay the program than get off to a bad start," he told reporters.

Legislation this year authorized the program under which police will be empowered, by proclamation after they are properly equipped and trained, to stop any driver they suspect has been drinking even though his behaviour may not suggest impaired driving charges should be laid under the criminal code. Acting under the provincial Motor Vehicles Act, the police will be able to take the driver's keys away for a 24-hour period, arbitrarily and summarily, unless the yet-to-be-designated device shows a blood-alcohol reading of less than .08 per cent.

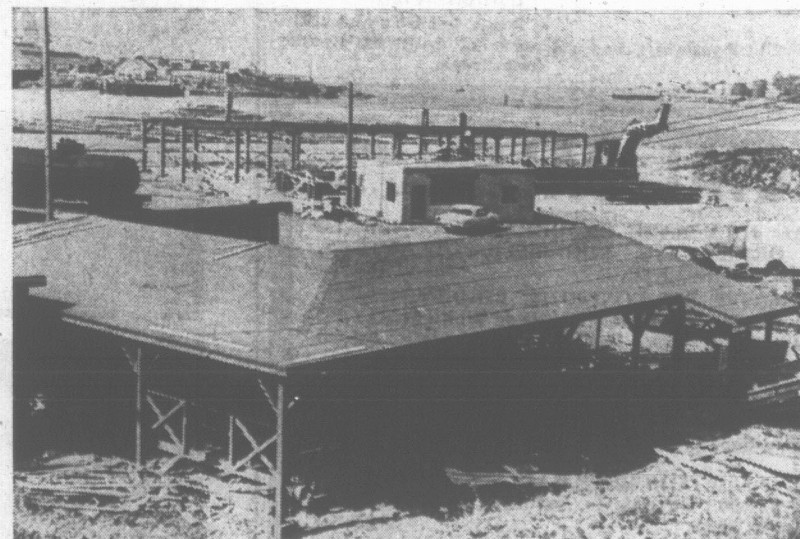
## Ask The Times

Q. What is the military definition of a rifle and a gun? What distinguishes one from the other? M.L.

A. According to an adjutant attached to the Queen's Own Rifles regiment a rifle is a hand weapon and is portable, while a gun is a field artillery piece of some size and weight which fires a shell, as distinct from a bullet. Both rifles and guns have rifled barrels.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Lime Bay site of Victoria alder mill.

lands held by other persons, and outright log purchases.

Alder has already found a use as a furniture wood elsewhere in B.C., with the difference that finish milling is done by hand saw normally costing about \$80,000.

The Swedish saw to be used here has a circular blade with special kerf to its teeth enabling hardwood to be cut

satisfactorily and with virtually no waste. It cost only \$13,000.

The pilot mill being built here will cost some \$40,000 to bring into production.

Driven by all-electric power, there will be little waste disposal problem and no on-site burning.

There is sufficient room for expansion on the site, includ-

ing undercover yard storage.

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If tests prove successful, the mill may also run some island maple, which has potential cabinet quality.





Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Barker, 191 Kamloops Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Ann Marlene, to Mr. Trevor David Hallam, Brandon, Man., youngest son of Mrs. Mary Hallam, Victoria, and the late Mr. Maurice Hallam. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate. (William E. John.)



Mr. and Mrs. A. Poulsen, 906 Falaise Crescent, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Anita Elva, to Mr. Guy Marvin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King, 845 Brock Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Garden City United Church, Rev. C. H. Whitmore will officiate. (Campbell Studio.)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Item 'For the Birds' For Birdwatching Fun

By Penny Saver

My little niece loves birds. I have never seen her so thrilled as she was the day she received a gift of two canaries. She sat and watched them for hours, chuckling to them and giggling gleefully. I'm sure she would have loved an aviary for her last birthday, but instead, I found a substitute that allows her to watch hundreds of birds in the course of a week, each bird different. It's a bird feeder, and its stand is the limb of a tree right outside the kitchen window.

This automatic bird feeder is made of thick styrofoam and sells for \$1.95. The house-shaped feeder is perforated at the bottom of the container section and at the tray overlap. This way the flow of feed is controlled. Simply twist the bottom of the tray to release the seeds.

To fill the feeder, cut a hole in the top in a spot designated by a dotted line. Fill up the bin and plug the hole. Hang it in a tree by running a cord through the hook on the top, and watch all the fun.

The feeders come complete with a filling of millet, sunflower seeds, hulled barley, hulled canary oats and cracked corn.

While youngsters may be "watching the birdies" in the daytime, I found an item that will help you peep in on young children in the night. This is a small night light that plugs into any socket. They have shades, and turn switches. The shades turn in a complete circle so that the light from the tiny bulb is focused down, to the side, or upwards.

These are wonders for youngsters who are "afraid of the dark." Put one in the hall, in the kitchen for midnight snackers, and in the nursery. They sell for 75 cents each.

An item that Mom and the whole family will find a boon is a two-way gravy ladle that sells in this shop for \$1.79. Made of plaster, this ladle has two pouring spouts—a normal spout, and another for the diet-conscious members who can't resist a spoonful of tantalizing gravy. This second spout removes much of the fat in the gravy. The ladle comes complete with a holder that has a small warming candle beneath.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Why Not Make A Compromise?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After eight years of marriage I am ready to leave my husband. Saturday morning while he was sleeping, I rearranged the furniture in my front room. When I went out in the afternoon, he moved everything back the way it was before I moved it. Naturally I was angry, so I moved everything back again my way.

This was no small job, Abby, as I have a grand piano, an overstuffed sofa with two matching chairs and several tables and lamps in that room. Well, at 2 o'clock in the morning my husband was moving the furniture around again. I figure that the office is HIS, and the house is MINE. And I don't tell him how to arrange the office furniture and he shouldn't tell me how to arrange the house furniture. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR ANGRY: You don't have to share your husband's office, but he has to live in the house. If he is dissatisfied with the furniture arrangement at home, let him say so and perhaps you can effect a compromise. In a marriage, there is no HIS and HERs. And if you two don't quit shoving that grand piano around, there

will be a HIS and HERs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 45. I work and live in a small town where every move I make is seen. I have lived in the same house for 20 years and naturally my friends and neighbors are interested in what I do and with whom I come and go.

I date occasionally and have resorted to meeting my gentleman friends in nearby towns rather than answer questions such as "Who was he," and "Is it serious?" I have nothing to hide, I just like privacy. Am I wrong?

DEAR WANTS: If you have nothing to hide, don't go ducking behind potted palms in nearby towns, lest you give the appearance of guilt. ("The wicked flee when no man pursueth.")

DEAR ABBY: Why don't people who are too old to live alone put themselves in a rest home instead of waiting until their children are ready for a mental institution trying to care for them along with their own family?

I work in a rest home and I wouldn't mind living here. Elderly people need more heat

than younger people. They have special diets, can't stand too much noise and many of them need some kind of medical care. They go to sleep early and get up early. Their whole routine is different.

Trying to fit them into a home with teen-agers is unfair to them and the young people, too. Why do so many older people who can well afford it, fight against going to a rest home? Once they get here they are sorry they didn't come sooner.

WORKS IN ONE DEAR WORKS: Many elderly people "fight" going to a rest home because they think it's an institution for unwanted, homeless old folks who have nowhere else to go. And in some cases, their children are to blame. THEY are afraid their friends will think they PUT their parents in a rest home because they didn't want to bother caring for them at home.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Perspiration Not Problem Concerning Most Women

The problems of others may seem exaggerated and silly to us unless we have the same ones. Perspiration is not a serious matter for most women. It is easily controlled by the miracle, modern anti-perspirants.

However, this is not true of everyone. Lowman. There are individuals who perspire so profusely that it is embarrassing and expensive because it is destructive to clothing. This is a real handicap to anyone and especially to a woman whose daintiness is essential for feminine allure.

These individuals may actually drip with perspiration. Their hands may be so wet that it is disconcerting to shake

hands. Clothing may be permanently ruined. I have had letters from readers saying that they had tried every known anti-perspirant, had worn shields in their dresses, but were sweating wet anyway. They had big rings in the material under their arms and on their back and where they sat. Their feet may become irritated and the skin between the toes may peel.

The sweat glands are controlled by the nervous system. Therefore, when one is under great stress, tension, or is very nervous, this may trigger excessive perspiration. Even excessive shyness can cause it. Sometimes nervousness is the main reason. Excitement or anxiety may speed the little glands into great activity.

For such an extreme condition the advice of your physician is recommended. Medications can help somewhat. There are also other measures you can take.

Of course you should use one of the anti-perspirants. Use dusting powder generously. Indulge in foot baths and change stockings or socks frequently. Try to remain calm. Avoid stimulants such as alcohol, tea and coffee. Very spicy foods also contribute to the unhappy state.

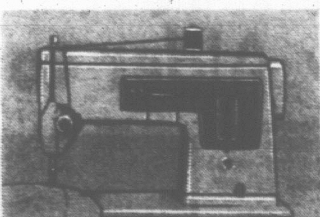
Naturally, hot weather makes all of us perspire more. So does exercise. Overweight is also a factor in excessive perspiration. If you would like to have my "Essential Daily Routine for Health and Beauty" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

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## HONOR GAYLE SHEPHEARD

## Round of Parties Heralds Vows To Be Heard Saturday Evening

A busy round of gifts and gatherings heralds the forthcoming marriage of Miss Gayle Shephard to Robert Adams, which takes place this Saturday evening.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel was the setting for a luncheon for Miss Shephard, given by Miss Mary McNeill. Roses en corsage were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. Shephard and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. Adams.

Miss Shephard was also given a silver serving tray from guests Mrs. A. McCaghey, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. A. Shanks, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. D. Stevenson, the Misses Dianne McNeill, Vicki Nordal, Janice Laidlaw, Maureen Braithwaite and Terri Bennett.

WISHING WELL

A wishing well contained the gifts for Miss Shephard when she was feted with a shower in the Davie Street home of Mrs. K. Wilson. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those attending were Mrs. J. Dand, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. E. Molyard, the Misses Maureen Braithwaite, Donna King and Janet Eckersley.

Roses en corsage were presented to the bride-elect, her mother and the groom-elect's mother, both received carnations corsages when Mrs. D. Bennett entertained at a shower in her Caerlewell Place home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. Halliday and Mrs. G. Shanks.

Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. W. Cameron, Mrs. L. Whitlaw, the Misses Mary McNeill, Terri Bennett, Linda Halliday, Sheila Whitlaw and Wendy Cox.

The bride-elect's co-workers at Margo's Beauty Studio gathered in the Brighton Crescent home of Mrs. S. Genge for a shower to honor Miss Shephard. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, and the mothers of the principals. Invited guests included Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. T. Dabielski, Mrs. P. Jensen, Mrs. L. Strokai, Mrs. C. Rutledge, the Misses Diane Hoffman, Joanne Pateil, Joan Hoffman, Shirley Thompson, Vicki Johnson and Diane Wilmore.

COUPLE FETED

An electric coffee maker was given to Miss Shephard, and the groom-elect was presented with a pewter mug when the young couple was entertained at a sherry party in the Crestview Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Duff McCaghey.

Floral roses en corsage were given to the bride-elect and her fiancé received a boutonniere. Mothers of the principals were given carnations.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattford, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodd, Mrs. M. Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gunthart, Mrs. J. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gunniss, Mrs. E. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wirtanen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, Mrs. M. Clifford, Mr.

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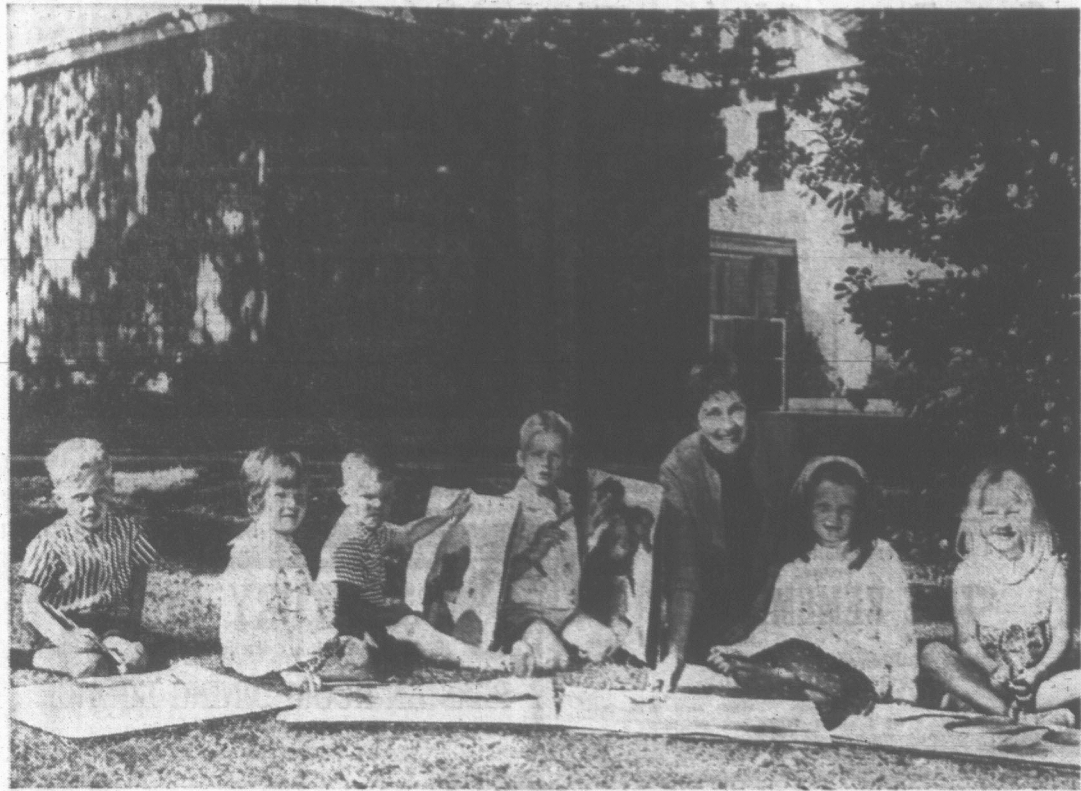
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Canada may well have another Group of Seven years from now if enthusiasm of youngsters attending art classes on the grounds of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is any criterion. Seen with instructor Mrs. K. Littler are, left to

right, Graeme Littler, four; Jane Darling, four; Hugh Henry, four; Terrence Hini, five; Wendy Darling, six, and six-year-old Wendy Strank. Classes end this week.

### Ceremony in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church

## NEWLYWEDS TRAVEL TO NEW YORK

Following their recent wedding in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Larry Chewpoy left for a honeymoon trip east to New York and Washington, D.C. While en route, the bride, the former Pamela Lyle Westhaver, and groom visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Robert

Westhaver, of Head Jeddore, N.S. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Chewpoy, 670 Sumas Street.

Arrangements of pink and white gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the church for the double-ring service at which Rev. Eric A. Hornby officiated. Glen Hutch-

inson gave the bride in marriage. During the ceremony, soloist Miss Doreen Jackson sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by organist Gary Webb.

The bride's gown of peau de soie was styled with a lace bodice, featuring elbow-length sleeves. The empire waistline

was outlined with lace appliques and similar accents highlighted the detachable court train. A headpiece of silk flowers, edged with net, held her full veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Maid of honor Miss Joan Murray and bridesmatron Mrs. J. McNeill were in matching gowns of aqua delustrated satin, topped with white lace jackets. Their bouquets were of marguerites, daisies and ivy. Robert Chewpoy was best man for his brother and ushers were Clinton Richmond, Philip Wade and Jack McNeill.

Doves holding wedding rings topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in St. Alban's Church hall. During the reception, Mrs. M. Wade, Mrs. J. Richmond and Miss Cora Hartman sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," and Miss Doreen Jackson sang "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Gary Webb. Kenneth L. Leeming proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Chewpoy donned an Italian-knit suit of aqua. Her floral hat was in aqua and white tones and her accessories were white. She completed her ensemble with a corsage of gardenias.

The couple will make their home at 2209 Oak Bay Avenue.

## Pink and White Floral Decor For Franks-McPherson Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franks travelled from their home in Prince Albert, Sask., to attend the recent wedding of Sue Anne McPherson and her son, Donald Lionel Franks, Duncan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPherson, 3015 Orillia Street.

Floral arrangements in pink and white tones decorated the chapel of First United Church for the service at which Rev. M. Fowler officiated. Mr. McPherson gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. W. Gregory was organist.

Accents of lace enhanced the waist and hemline of the bride's floor-length sheath gown of satin. The empire bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves and two bridal bows held the full chapel train which swept back from the waistline. An iridescent organza rose held her softly misted veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses with stephanotis and carnations. Jewelry was an heirloom gold locket.

An empire-line sheath dress of

### In City

Visiting in the Revercomb Place home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. Sutherland is their niece, Miss Myrna Sutherland, from Brookfield, N.S. Miss Sutherland stopped at Calgary and Vancouver before coming here, and will leave for the mainland today to visit with relatives before returning to her eastern home.

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# Women

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### Of Personal Interest

## MAINLAND TRIP

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Friday, where they will attend a luncheon, to be given by the principal British trade commissioner, Mr. Noel Belam and Mrs. Belam, in honor of Mr. T. E. Rogers, the new deputy high commissioner and minister commercial at the British High Commission in Ottawa. Wing Cmdr. J. McKinnon will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a performance of "The Threepenny Opera," being presented at the Playhouse Theatre by the Vancouver Festival Society. Again, Wing Cmdr. McKinnon will be in attendance.

### Reunion

The Carnes Street home of Mrs. Peter Nielsen was the setting, Saturday evening, for a reunion party. The 22 guests attending were friends who, for many years, have spent the winter months at Venetian Square, Long Beach, Calif. Travelling from up-Island for the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan of Ladysmith and Mrs. Sam Wilson, Nanaimo.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Here from La Pas, Man., to attend the wedding of Miss Pamela Westhaver and Mr. David Chewpoy was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Chewpoy. Also here from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wiswell of Prince George; Mrs. Ronald Pagoda and Colleen, and Mrs. Neil Molland of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hofseth, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Richmond, Terry and Rick of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Looz, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Connah, Allan and Laura of Port Alberni and Miss Sharon Timmins of Nanaimo.

### Teen-Age Visitor

Miss Dianne Nicholson will spend the next few weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton of St. Patrick Street. The 14-year-old visitor is Mrs. Creighton's niece. She travelled from her home in Port

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory discounted Wednesday night reports that an asteroid named Icarus might crash on the earth in 1963.

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James Cornell, public information officer for the observatory, said the asteroid will pass the earth about 4,000,000 miles away on June 16, 1963, to the latest calculated estimate.

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BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Eight weaklings became strong men after a three-month course of a new fertility drug, it was stated here Wednesday night.

One man, once a sexually retarded 25-year-old, now is to become a father after

taking the hormone gonadotrophin.

Dr. Darl Crooke, the endocrinologist who supervises the treatment at a research centre here, said: "The eight men matured and grew into big strong men after being very weak specimens."

All showed a dramatic

improvement in sexual characteristics, he said. The hormone, which also is being used in Israel, Italy and Sweden, gave new hope to apparently sterile men, he said.

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the city of Victoria, the Musi-  
cians' Association, Local 247,  
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The  
Romanian Folk Ballet cancel-  
led its summer tour of four  
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This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (12 Years)	YOUTHS (15-18 Years)
Blindfold	No	Good
The Chase	No	No
The Family Jewels	Good of kind	Good of kind
The Kneels	No	No
Nevada Smith	No	No
Paradise, Hawaiian Style	Good of kind	Good of kind
The Red Lanterns	No	No
Send Me No Flowers	No	No
The Sound of Music	Very good	Very good
Take Her, She's Mine	No	Entertaining
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Three on a Couch	Little interest	Fair

## Russia Proposes TV Hookup

TOKYO (Reuters) — Soviet Japanese foreign ministry spokesman said today, Gromyko has proposed television hook-ups between Russia and Japan using Soviet satellites, a

## U.K. TEEN-AGERS

### Stealing Called 'In' Game

LONDON (CP) — Stealing for excitement has become the latest fashion among some of the younger "in" crowd of Britain.

In a Worcestershire court 125 miles northwest of London no less than 18 teen-ager girls — mostly the daughters of wealthy parents — were lined up Wednesday, charged with shoplifting dresses, nylon, cosmetics, handbags, coats and jeans.

"To become one of the crowd in this rather twisted cafe society, one had to take part in this sort of behavior," said one of the defence lawyers.

The girls ranged in age from 13 to 16. A police superintendent testified that many of them gathered in coffee bars later to boast about their exploits.

All girls involved came from good homes, had adequate pocket money, showed intelligence, went to good schools and displayed personal charm, the superintendent testified.

Fines ranged from the equivalent of \$15 to \$45. The shoplifters were ordered to reimburse the shops to the tune of \$660.

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The Seattle Boys' Pipe Band, arriving at 12:30 p.m., will pipe their way off the CPR ferry. Later that afternoon they will play on the lawn of the Empress Hotel, when a half-hour entertainment program is MC'd by Jock Dunbar, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening at 8, the pipe and drum band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will play in Centennial Square.

Highland dancers will also put on a show in the square. Chosen by the Victoria Highland Games Association, they will be warming up for Saturday's competition.

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**TUESDAYS:** Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS:** Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAYS:** Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS:** Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAYS:** Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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## CROWN DISAGREES

Not Licence  
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When is a driver's licence not a driver's licence?

Defence counsel for a man charged with driving while his licence was under suspension and central court Crown Prosecutor J. W. Anderson disagreed on the riddle's solution Wednesday.

Dermot Owen-Flood, counsel for John Boyd, 607 Yates, whose licence was suspended in November, 1960, and remains suspended, submitted that the proper charge should be driving without a licence.

Arguing that his client's licence had expired he claimed that it was not Boyd's licence that was suspended but his right to obtain one.

"In order to have a licence suspended you must have a valid licence," said Mr. Owen-Flood. Prosecutor Anderson submitted that the expiration of Boyd's licence made no difference to its suspension.

Magistrate William Ostler reserved judgment to Aug. 22.

## Man Pays \$400 Fine

## For Impaired Driving

A man was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended for nine months except for business purposes in central court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told Gordon Albege, 1516 Mt. Douglas Cross Road, was driving erratically on Douglas St. in the early morning of July 13.



KEEP B.C. GREEN is warning title of this snap of fire-scorched trees, which won first place in The World In Which We Live category in fourth week of Times Photo Contest. Picture also won \$10 for photographer David Stirling, 3500 Salsbury Way, will go on to compete for \$25 grand prize at end of six-week contest. Photo was chosen for sharp detail and eye-appeal of stripped trees rising in stark lines against the sky.

## FOR NORTH, CENTRAL SAANICH

## Single Water Board May Be Answer

By HUMPHRY DAVY

An investigation into the water supply system in North and Central Saanich has been launched by the department of municipal affairs.

An official of the department said Wednesday it is hoped to promote more efficiency in the administration and distribution of water on the Saanich Peninsula.

The investigation also will explore the possibility of coordinating the activities of the various water boards.

The danger of an acute shortage of water is another reason for the department's action.

The problem is complex. There are five water boards on the outer section of the Saanich peninsula.

They are: Central Saanich waterworks with Elk Lake as its source of supply. It looks after the needs of most of the municipality,

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including Patricia Bay airport and the Dominion Experimental Farm.

Deep Cove waterworks which buys its water from Central Saanich and supplies a portion of North Saanich and the Swartz Bay ferries.

Sidney waterworks with wells as its source of supply, although in emergencies it uses Central Saanich water.

Brentwood waterworks which uses well water to supply the Central Saanich community.

Dean Park waterworks in

North Saanich which receives water from Central Saanich.

Municipal affairs officials feel the hodge-podge of distribution systems could lead to serious problems within two years.

"We don't know what the answer is," said one official. "That's what we are looking into."

Coun. Charles Mollard, chairman of the Central Saanich waterworks committee, said the answer might be one water board for the whole of Central and North Saanich.

"But I wouldn't want to advocate this until the government makes its recommendations," he said. "For the present we are satisfied with the way things are."

B. W. W. Clowes, chairman, said Deep Cove's water quota is 100,000 gallons a day.

Ardmore residents, which depend on individual wells, are reported considering joining the Deep Cove water system.

But Mr. Clowes said there isn't sufficient water to look after the residential area.

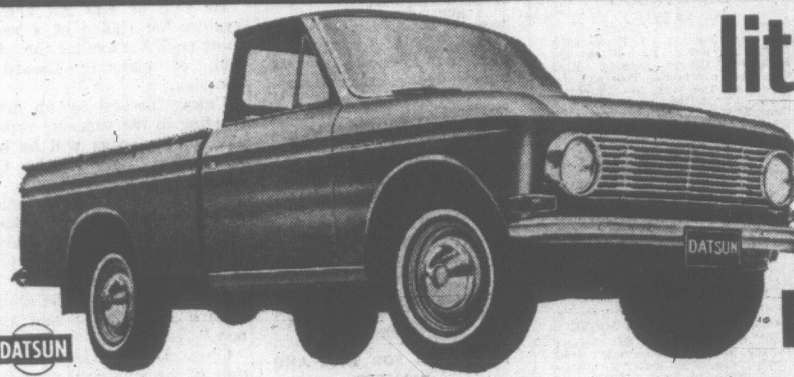
GROWERS  
FORM BOARD

The B.C. cabinet Wednesday set up a provincial mushroom marketing board.

It follows a favorable plebiscite among commercial growers for a government-run agency "to promote, control and regulate... the transportation, packing, storing and marketing... of mushrooms grown in this province."

Appointed to the three-man board to serve until the first annual elections are held in April were mushroom growers F. W. Bennett and C. C. Molaberry, both of North

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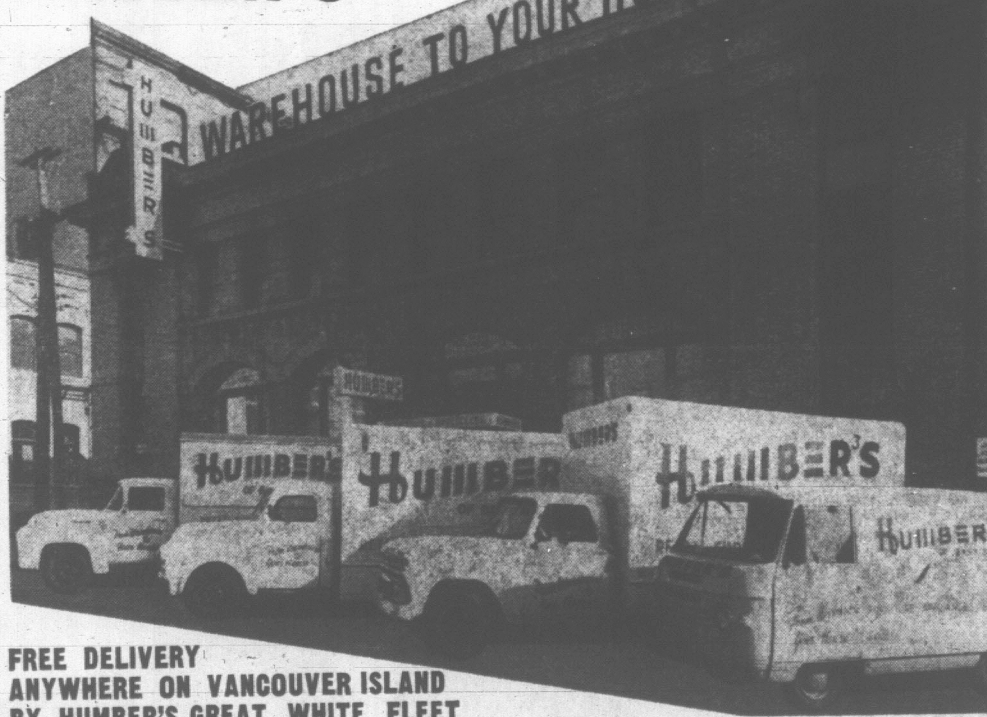
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## 'Philosopher' Ready With a Rabbit Punch

Treason brews in Oak Bay's Outback.

Bill Scott, "The Lighthouse Philosopher," is planning to put "a little bit of old Australia" on the tweed curtain map.

"No fate could be worse," says Mr. Scott, of 1052 Newport, well-known in the city as gadfly without a cause.

"But it's my last alternative," he explains he came by this dire alternative nights ago because of a black-and-white, lonesome and evidently hungry rabbit.

"Night after night it ravages my garden," says Mr. Scott.

"The Swiss chard, my lettuce heads. Everything."

"If I shoot it I'll be arrested for discharging firearms."

"If I snare it and serve it up for dinner I'll have the wrath of the lady members of the SPCA to contend with."

"All I can do now is find a mate for it, and let the pair of them do their worst."

Mr. Scott says he sent a letter to Oak Bay council a week ago invoking its aid.

"So they sent around the rabbit-catcher yesterday. But midway yesterday. So naturally all he could find was the animal's calling cards."

He says all he wants to know is where the rabbit comes from.

Where — out of a hat?

Conjured up — like these higher and higher taxes — by my own council?"

Clerk of Oak Bay E. H. Hart said today he had received Mr. Scott's letter of complaint and had referred it to the SPCA.

## CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in traffic court Wednesday for careless driving were: David Smethurst, 8807 E. Saanich Road, \$40; and Thomas Evans, 1839 Cook, \$35.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Patricia Crowley, age 13, of Pittsford, N.Y., for her question:

How fast do icebergs travel?

In 1912 the whole world was shocked by the Titanic disaster. The great liner collided with an iceberg in the North Atlantic and 1,500 people were lost at sea. As a result, a number of nations met to plan ways to protect ocean traffic from iceberg hazards.

The International Ice Patrol keeps an eye on the icebergs that wander through the shipping lanes. This protection is paid for by more than a dozen nations and is run by the United States Coast Guard. Planes and cutters patrol the likely areas and flash their observations to stations on land. Warnings and other information are flashed to ships at sea. Twice each day this radio transmission stops while iceberg observations are sent into the stations from other ships and planes.

A drifting iceberg is moved by the wind and the ocean currents. It may change speed and direction without warning and keeping track is often a hard job. The icy monster may stand 100 feet above the water and eight times more bulk is below the water level. In the Arctic such an iceberg may drift at any speed from seven to 50 miles a day. The icebergs of the Antarctic are much bigger, and many of them travel thousands of miles at speeds around 10 miles a day.

A lashing Arctic gale can push an iceberg up to 50 miles in 24 hours. This may be the top speed, for there is little information on the speeds of the huge Antarctic icebergs. There the ocean currents may carry them around the chilly polar seas for weeks and months.

## Drift Into Shipping Lanes

From February to July, the planes of the Ice Patrol watch the Grand Banks, day and night. This is the season when 400 to 1,200 dangerous icebergs may drift into the North Atlantic shipping lanes.

When spotted they are reported to the station where experts then plot their predicted paths, based on the known winds and ocean currents. Warnings are radioed to nearby ships—but sometimes a fog descends and the patrol loses sight of an iceberg or a group of icebergs. Coast Guard cutters set forth to find them again.

Many of the icy monsters from Greenland drift southward on the Labrador current and meet the Gulf Stream off Newfoundland. This warm current carries them eastward. They travel perhaps 10 miles a day and faster.

when helped along by a stormy gale. In this warm water a huge iceberg of 150,000 tons melts away in about 10 days, adding its fresh water to the salty sea.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Pamela Wood, age 10, of Alvin, Texas, for her question:

What causes a waterfall?

A river gathers water from many streams and runs down a well-worn path. As time passes, its waters wear the stream bed deeper, and sometimes great changes occur in the crust of the earth. Perhaps an earthquake splits through a thick layer of rock and one side sinks lower than the other. Perhaps the running water weakens a slab of soft, weak rock, making it fall lower than the rocky layers around it.

The change makes a dip in the bed of the river. The water flows along its old channel and suddenly reaches a cliff that plunges down to a lower level. And there is nothing that the running river can do but go plunging over the precipice in a waterfall.

## Whoopers Born

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wildlife Service has confirmed that four young whooping cranes were hatched this summer in the rare birds' Northwest Territories nesting grounds.

## YOUR HEALTH

## Test Tube Births 'Not Adultery'

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ.

In Time recently there was an excellent discussion of the artificial insemination of women and the need for some fact-finding legislation of the subject.

As the writer of the article said, artificial insemination — with the help of a unknown donor, often a medical student — was started in 1886 and today it is estimated that in this country there are some 150,000 people who were conceived in this way. It would seem then that when a man and his wife, who much desire a child, prefer to get it in this way, no legalistic or overly religious person should say them nay.

And yet, in some courts of this land, judges have called this sort of thing adultery — which it is not — and have been so unkind as to declare the poor children to be illegitimate.

In countless cases, the man who has suffered angina pectoris (a severe pain in the chest which comes usually with exertion) after a heart attack soon becomes comfort-

able, and after that he has no more pain — unless perhaps he runs to catch a bus or unless he gets another coronary spell. But there are a few cases in which the man keeps getting angina even when he is quiet.

A while ago my friend Dr. Joseph M. Jones, an able orthopedist at the Mayo Clinic, after working with Hooshang Hooshmand, resident in neurosurgery, published a fine article, on the operative treatment of injuries to the neck — particularly those which are produced when someone crashed into the back of a person's car as he is waiting at a stoplight and thereby snaps back his head. Many persons injured in this way for long afterward will suffer from a painful neck.

Some physicians think that the pain is largely a manifestation of anxiety over insurance but I have seen many cases in which there was no such worry. In some cases, the patient could not hope for any recompense because the man who caused the injury had no money — and no insurance — he was driving a stolen car; while in other cases, the claim for indemnity was paid quickly and generously — and still the person went on suffering from a sore neck.

Most of the 32 patients operated on by Dr. Jones had received much treatment before they came to the clinic and some had worn a Peterson brace, which holds the neck and head firmly. These particular patients were chosen for operation because the doctors saw reasons for hoping that they could work a cure.

In 31 of the 32 patients, signs of injury were found in the neck. In five cases, there was a rupture of the fibrous band that has much to do with holding the vertebrae together. Dr. Jones fused the vertebrae in the lower part of the neck and in the upper part of the chest — so that there could be no more movement in the joints between them.

From one to seven years after the operations, the patients operated on were written to, and two of three said they had gotten an excellent result.

Another one in four reported a good result; and one in 10 had gotten a fair result. No patient was left unhelped or worse than he was before the operation.

## SEE THE MAN WHO CAN SAVE YOU THE MOST

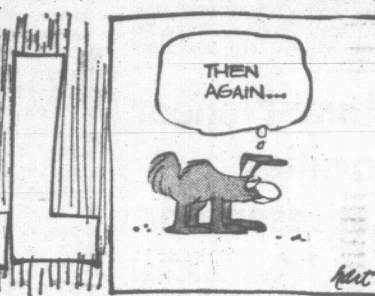
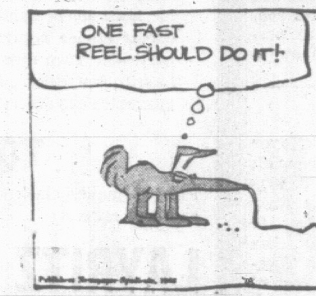
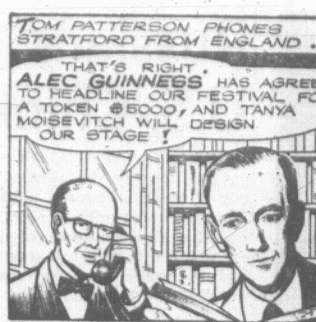
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## Social Worker Staff Increased

The B.C. cabinet this week passed 56 individual orders raising the total established strength of the civil service by 221 positions.

Although one of the biggest increases in the civil service ranks at a single time in recent years, it amounted to barely more than an addition of 1 per cent to the total strength which stood at 21,700 on March 31.

Most significant increases in staff will go to the social work field force, mental health staff, motor vehicle branch inspection staff and pollution control board.

Smaller additions were approved to the provincial museum staff, wildlife service, municipal affairs planning section, corrections staff, B.C. House in San Francisco and the finance department's staff.

## DECREASE

Only one net decrease was ordered — elimination of one clerk 4 position from the highways department but this was balanced by an addition of one clerk 4 position to the public works department's establishment.

## The orders added:

• Twenty-eight positions to the social welfare department including 21 social workers, four clerks, one pharmacist, one stockman and one research officer;

• Eighteen positions to the recreation and conservation department including three research officers, one laboratory

technician and one stenographer for the museum; five to the wildlife branch including an assistant superintendent of hatcheries; five to the travel bureau offices in Victoria and Vancouver; two to the photographic branch; one park officer and another stenographer for the minister;

• Sixteen to the public works department staff at the new Dawson Creek Vocational School;

• One civil defence instructor in the provincial secretary's department;

• Five to the municipal affairs department including three town planning officers;

• One draughtsman for the mines department;

• Twenty-five to the lands, forests and water department including two engineers, two technicians, one draughtsman and one clerk for the pollution control board;

• Five to the industrial development, trade and commerce department including two clerks for B.C. House in San Francisco;

• Fifty-one to the health and hospital insurance department including two physicians, two medical specialists, three social workers, two clinical psychologists, one occupational therapist, one public health nurse, nine psychiatric nurses, six clerks and two laborers for the mental health branch;

• Twenty to the department of finance including three appraisers and two accountants;

• Three to the education department including one superintendent of schools and one teacher for Jericho Hill School for handicapped children;

• Two weighmasters for the commercial transport department;

• Forty-six to the attorney-general's department including five court reporters and a sheriff's officer in Victoria; two mechanical inspectors, five driver examiners, three clerks and three data processors for the motor vehicles branch; four officers for the corrections branch; and one probation officer;

• And five to the agriculture department including one home economist.

## Many Pioneer Families Represented

Many pioneer Victoria families were represented among the 250 men and women who attended the funeral of Arthur Laundry in the historic Church of Our Lord Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Laundry, paymaster with Victoria Press Ltd. and member of a distinguished Victoria family, died here Sunday at the age of 58.

The Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blanshard was founded by Mr. Laundry's grandfather, Bishop Edward Cridge. He was formerly dean of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral but broke away to join the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Bishop Denys Rankin, head of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, conducted the service which was attended by executives and employees of Victoria Press Ltd. and many other local organizations.

There was no eulogy, but Bishop Rankin offered a prayer "for one whose earthly life is done and whose soul is now with God."

One of Mr. Laundry's favorite hymns, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go, was sung by the church choir and congregation, with J. Ingram Smith at the organ.

Cremation followed at Royal Oak Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Milton Williams, F. S. Martin, Campbell Forbes, D. E. Brake, Peter Newell and Doug Tree.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Haywards Ltd.

## Minor Fined \$35

Thomas Walton, 19, of 1750 Glastonbury, was fined \$35 on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol when he appeared in central court Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

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## Extradition Bid Vetoed By Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Haydon Burns of Florida refused today to send Dr. Carl Coppolino to New Jersey for trial in the murder of a retired army colonel.

Burns notified Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey that Florida will first try Coppolino for the murder of his wife.

Burns said he was acting on the recommendation of the Sarasota county prosecutor.

After that, Burns added, "we would then be inclined to honor a request for later extradition to New Jersey."

Monmouth County prosecutor Vincent Keuper had announced he would ask for the death penalty if New Jersey was permitted to bring Coppolino to trial.

## Tunnel Cheaper

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Rathie says a tunnel beneath Burrard Inlet would be \$5,000,000 cheaper than a new First Narrows bridge, according to confidential studies he has seen. He did not expand Tuesday on what the actual cost of the tunnel would be, but he has previously indicated the cost of a new bridge would be \$65,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

## Russians Play Up U.S.-China Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda drew their own conclusions. Sometimes Chinese articles are carried, apparently on the theory that the extreme views will strike readers as silly.

Today Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, ran excerpts from an interview in the July 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report with the U.S. ambassador to Poland, John Gronouski.

Gronouski described in detail his regular meetings with the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw.

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Newport Pharmacy	1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	6:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	6:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9825 Third St.	9:00	5:00
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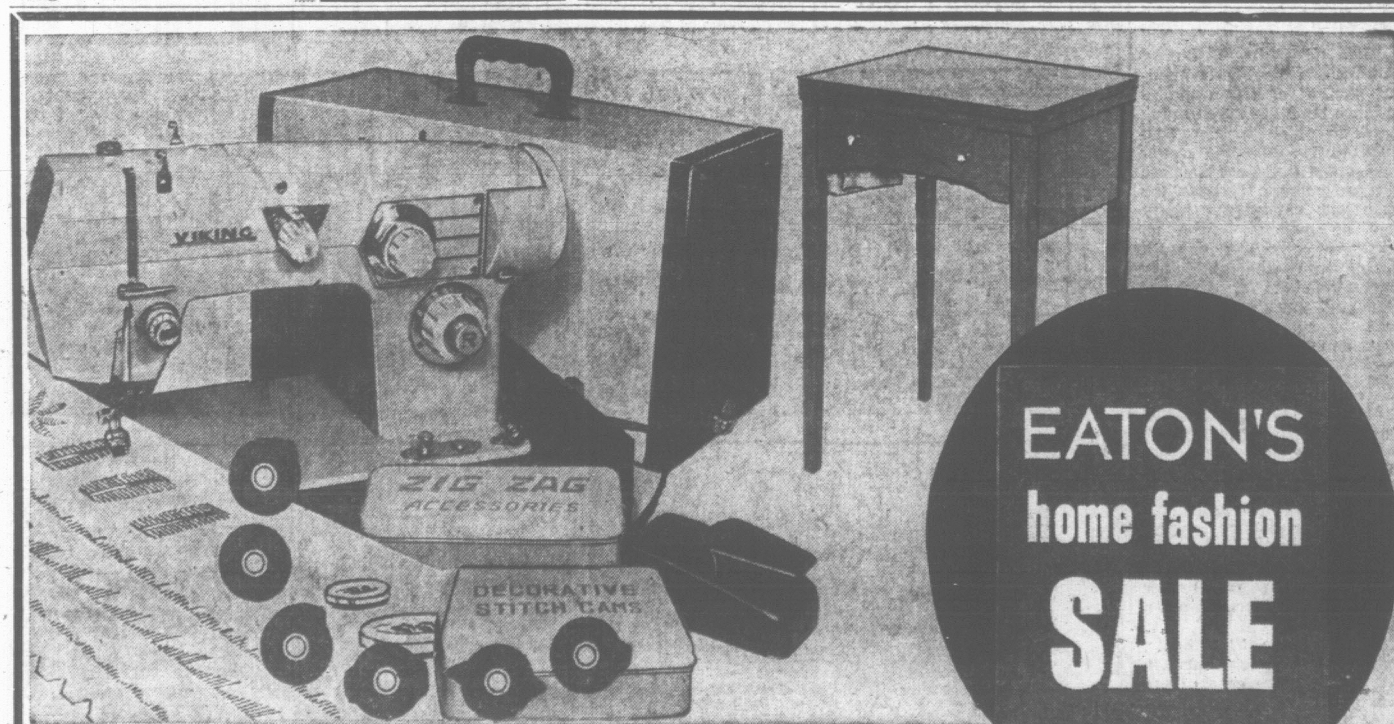
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## Dief Insists Grits 'Inept'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday the fact George Victor Spencer was guilty of misconduct as a civil servant, does not absolve the government from blame for "mishandling and ineptness" in the celebrated spy case.

Mr. Diefenbaker, in a statement by his office here, said if the government's handling of the case had not been inept there would have been no need for the inquiry by Mr. Justice Daulton C. Wells.

Mr. Diefenbaker is on vacation at Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C.

Mr. Justice Wells in his report released Tuesday backed the government's firing of Spencer, from his postal clerk's job and said there was no doubt the man had worked for Soviet espionage agents.

The inquiry was set up after some opposition MPs charged the government was trying to cover up on the case and that Spencer had been wrongly dismissed without proper hearing.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said a number of questions about the case remain unanswered.

He said the government's press release of May 11, 1965, mentioned another Canadian whose job was to compromise female civil servants.

Mr. Diefenbaker noted that the press release gave the names of two Soviet embassy personnel who were expelled in connection with the case. These names differed with those in the Wells report.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in view of the unanswered questions he wonders when Prime Minister Pearson will set up the promised inquiry into security procedures.

## 'KING'S GROUP TOOK CARS' SAYS THIEF

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal jury considers evidence today against Harold Belton Andrews, who testified he stole four new cars in 1965 and that three of them went to persons he believed were connected with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A second defendant, Morris Finley, an Atlanta printer who has done work for the SCLC, was identified in testimony Wednesday as one of the persons Andrews said were recipients of stolen cars.

**Poet-Critic Killed**  
MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Frank O'Hara, 40, poet-critic and curator at the Museum of Modern Art, died Monday of injuries in a beach accident. He apparently was asleep on the beach when he was struck by an open-sided taxicab near Fire Island Pines.



U.S. NAVY pilot Lt. Dieter Dengler, 28, is receiving medical treatment and being debriefed before returning to the United States a Washington statement said today. Dengler is believed to be the first American to escape from N. Viet Nam. His home is in Pacifica, Calif.

## 'That Boy Will Be an Admiral' Instructor Predicted in 1939

By TERRY IZZARD

Sid Norman never had any doubts about it.

"That lad will make an admiral one day," he said.

The year was 1939 and Sid was still a leading seaman navy instructor.

The lad he was talking about was Ordinary Seaman Harry Porter, an 18-year-old naval reserve fresh out of high school.

At the weekend, Sid's prediction neared fruition when Harry Porter was promoted from captain to commodore at the relatively early age of 45.

"Give him another 10 years and he'll be a rear-admiral," said Mr. Norman, now retired at 1816 Newton Street, Victoria.

The naval veteran, who admits to being "over 70," might have been appointed director-general of Maritime

forces himself, for all the excitement he shows.

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But for him, Harry Porter would probably never have made a career of the navy.

Instead he would have followed his mother's advice and trained to become a lawyer.

"I went to visit Harry's parents in Saltair (near Nanaimo) one weekend and suggested Harry would go a long way in the navy," said Mr. Norman.

"They said it was up to Harry and he duly signed up."

With a war in the offing, Mr. Norman decided to recommend Harry for a commission and he was duly sent to England for a two-year training course.

It was a proud day for the seaman-instructor when he received a telegram from England to say that Harry

had come out top of his class.

Several years passed—during which time the young Saltair lad was serving as communications officer aboard various Royal Navy ships—before he eventually returned to Canada and a commission in the RCN.

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- Glider De Luxe, 3-Speed Bicycle—Green finish with white wall tires and chromium fenders. Men's and women's sizes 19½" and 21". Reg. 62.95. **52.95**
- Men's Standard Glider Bicycle—Perry coaster brakes. Red finish. Sizes 20 and 22-inch. Reg. 44.95. **38.88**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## DEMONSTRATOR MODEL LAWN MOWER CLEARANCE

- TecoMaster Riding Mower—The ultimate in relaxed lawn mowing. 1 only. **129.95**
- TecoMaster 18" Reel Mower—Quiet, compact, reel-type power mower. **79.95**
- Teco De Luxe 21" Rotary Mower—Powerful, dependable power mower. 2 only. **99.99**
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- Suburban Rotary Tiller—Powerful 4-h.p. engine forward, neutral and reverse. 1 only. Reg. 169.95. **145.95**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON RADIOS AND TELEVISIONS

- Viking 3-Way Combination—23" television, radio and phonograph. Floor model. Swedish walnut finish. Model 702M. **579.95**
- Viking 3-Way Combination—23" television, AM/FM radio and stereo phonograph. Walnut finish. Floor model. Model TRPSE767. Reg. 600.00. **529.95**
- Viking 3-Way Combination—De luxe model with doors. 23" television, AM/FM radio, stereo phonograph. Floor model. Mahogany. Model TRCSE768MT. Reg. 735.00. **649.95**
- Viking Stereo Combination—AM/FM radio, all transistorized. Light walnut finish. Floor model. Model RCST34. **299.95**
- Viking Stereo Combination—AM/FM, all transistor, Garrard changer. Reg. 425.00. **349.95**
- Viking Stereo Combination—All transistorized, AM/FM. Model RCST35. **349.95**
- Viking De Luxe Stereo Combination—Solid state. Mahogany finish. AM/FM radio. Model 631. Reg. 789.95. **599.95**
- Viking 19" Television—De luxe chassis. 1 only. Reg. 239.95. **199.95**
- Philco 19" Television—1 only. **169.95**
- Reg. 189.75. **249.95**
- RCA 21" Portable Television—1 only. Reg. 279.95. **249.95**
- Philips De Luxe Tape Recorder—4 speeds, 4 tracks, stereo recorder. 1 only. **289.95**
- Sony Tape Recorder—Unit records and plays back in stereo. 4 tracks. 1 only. **269.95**
- Telone Record Player—4 speeds. Reg. 25.00. **19.95**
- Amplex Tape Recorder—Stereo, de luxe model. Floor model. 1 only. **399.95**
- RCA Victor De Luxe 23" Television—High fidelity sound. Spanish-style cabinet with double doors. 1 only. **469.95**
- Viking 23" Television—Hand-wired circuits, powerful transformer and clear sound. Model 73BTR. 1 only. Reg. 289.95. **249.95**
- Philips 23" Television—Walnut cabinet. 1 only. Reg. 329.95. **269.95**

EATON'S—Radios and Televisions, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## DRESS UP THE HOME DRAPERY CLEARANCE

- Change a room and save, too, during this clearance of discontinued lines of drapes. Choose plains, florals and modern prints in one, two and three-width sizes. A variety of lengths. Reg. 12.50 to 72.50. **6.99 to 49.99**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**50% OFF REG. PRICES****MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR**

Summer Toppers—Colourful, washable assorted styles in sleeveless slip-overs in Banlon or Orlon. Plain colours, stripes and all-over florals. Sizes S.M.L. **3.50**  
Reg. 7.00. Clearance, each

Stretch Slims—Trim fit in summer weight... side zip and detachable footstrap. Beige, brown, pink and black. Sizes 8 to 20 in group... some tall. Reg. 5.98. **2.99**  
Clearance, pair

EATON'S—Sportswear, Main Floor

**HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE  
FAMILY SUMMER FOOTWEAR**

Men's Casuals—Canvas ties and slip-ons with lightweight rubber soles in broken sizes and colours. Reg. 5.98. **3.99**  
Clearance, pair

Women's White Shoes—Business, dress or casual wear shoes in bone tone or white, and with a variety of heel heights. Reg. 12.99. Clearance, pair **9.99**

Teeners' Flats—Flirty feet with slip-ons or tie styles. Some feature the sling heel. Choose from assorted summer colours. Reg. 6.95. Clearance Price, pair **3.99**

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

**GIRLS HAVE A FLING—  
HI-SHOP HALF-PRICE SAVINGS**

Co-ordinates—Slacks, shorts, tops in florals, orange, madras, tartan and wheat. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 4.00 to 13.00. **2.00 to 6.50**  
Clearance, each

Slims—Stretchies in yellow, red, pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 6.00 to 8.00. Clearance **3.00 to 4.00**

Shorts—Pink or blue in Antron knits, cotton denims in cut-offs. Reg. 3.00 to 6.00. Clearance, each **1.50 to 3.00**

Summer Dresses—Sizes 5 to 15 in a fascinating variety of cotton prints and plaids. Sleeveless and granny styles. Reg. 15.00. **7.50**  
Clearance, each

Blouses—Summer cottons with long sleeves or sleeveless. Some have matching purses. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.00 to 9.00. Clearance, each **1.50 to 4.50**

EATON'S—Hi-Shop, Third Floor

**50% OFF REG. PRICE!  
CHILDREN'S SUMMER WEAR**

Pjamas—Cotton figured with long, baby doll or capri pants. Sizes 2-6x and 7-14 for girls, collectively. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00. Clearance, pair **1.00 to 2.00**

Shorts Set—Multi-coloured cotton shorts with matching top in sizes 2-6x collectively. Reg. 2.50 to 3.00. Clearance, set **1.25 to 1.50**

Skirts—For that sweet, trim look in white or pink Arnel—pleated. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.79. Clearance, each **1.39**

Knit Suit Sets—Pink and blue. Sizes 4-6x. Some with skirts and some with slacks. Reg. 6.00 to 10.00. Clearance, set **3.00 to 5.00**

Dresses—Sizes 7 to 14 in summer sleeveless styles of cotton, in prints and plaids. Reg. 3.00 to 8.00. Clearance, each **1.50 to 4.00**

Shorts—Madras red, blue, beige and pink. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00. Clearance, each **1.00 to 2.00**

Blouses—Assorted prints in cottons. Sizes 7 to 14, collectively. Reg. 3.00 to 5.00. Clearance, each **1.50 to 2.50**

Shorts—Easy-care cotton, in pink, red, blue and white. Sizes 2-6x, collectively. Reg. 1.00 to 1.50. Clearance, each **50c to 75c**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

**SPECIAL SAVINGS!  
50% OFF HANDBAGS,  
JEWELLERY, CLOCKS**

Handbags—Straws and fabrics in assorted colours and styles. Reg. 2.95 to 12.95. Clearance, each **1.47 to 6.47**

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Women's Electric Razors—Neat, compact, with contoured shaver head. Lightweight and micro-thin. Reg. 17.95. Clearance, each **13.99**

Earrings—Assorted summer styles to revitalize your light-coloured wardrobe, at half price. Reg. 1.00. Clearance, pair **50c**

Pin Sets—Make nice little gifts. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, set **1.19**

Sunbeam Electronic Cordless Razor—Reg. 36.75. Clearance, each **27.95**

EATON'S—Handbags, Jewellery, Clocks, Main Floor

**SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES!  
COSMETICS - TOILETRIES**

Mirror—Metal frame, on wooden stand. A useful makeup mirror—plain or one side, magnifying on the other. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, each **2.29**

Caladryl Lotion—To take the sting out of insect bites and sunburn. 8-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.25. Clearance, each **89c**

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Goose-neck Mirror—Adjustable mirror with a plain side and a magnifying side. Reg. 1.98. Clearance, each **99c**

EATON'S—Cosmetics and Toiletries, Main Floor

# EATON'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Shop Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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**CRISP COTTON DRESSES—  
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Cool cottons in bright colours and prints. Most feature sleeveless styles... some with short sleeve. Sizes S.M. and L. Reg. 7.00 to 16.00. Clearance, each **3.49 to 7.99**

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion

**FINAL CLEARANCE  
SPRING—SUMMER MILLINERY**

Hats for every occasion—many one-of-a-kind styles! Build up your hat wardrobe at these low clearance prices. Reg. 3.00 to 18.75. Clearance, each **3.00 to 18.75**

EATON'S—Hats, Floor of Fashion

**SMART SAVINGS ON  
FOUNDATION GARMENTS**

A clearance group of noted-maker foundations, including strapless, long or shortline bras, regular or pantie girdles. Broken sizes. Clearance, each **50c to 10.95**

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

**SPECIAL PRICE CLEARANCE  
SMARTLY STYLED LINGERIE**

"Jax" Briefs—Styled with elastic or band leg, in nylon or rayon. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 69c and 1.00. Clearance, pair **59c**

"Dorm" Sets—With the denim look! Shirty knee-length top with boxer-style shorts. Cotton printed with striped denim effect, in red or light navy with white stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.00. Clearance, set **1.99**

High Fashion Slips—By well-known manufacturers. Some with stretch straps, some specially styled to wear under knits. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 5.00 to 9.00. Clearance, each **2.99 to 5.99**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

**HALF-PRICE SAVINGS  
FLAIR FOR FASHION DRESSES**

Beautiful Dresses for that immaculate look, in sizes 8 to 18. Choose a fine wool, lace, linen or crepe dress—50% off on this final clearance. Reg. 45.00 to 115.00. Clearance, each **22.50 to 57.50**

EATON'S—Townhouse, Floor of Fashion

**HANDSOME 50% SAVINGS  
FOR SPECIALIZED SIZES**

Dresses—Sizes 12½ to 24½, at half price! Cottons, wools, crepes and laces. Reg. 20.00 to 95.00. Clearance, each **10.00 to 47.50**

Raincoats—Sizes 10½ to 22½, at half price! Popular cottons and poplins. Reg. 17.00 to 50.00. Clearance, each **8.50 to 25.00**

Suits—Sizes 12½ to 24½, at half price! Styled in wools, knits, cottons and silks. Reg. 30.00 to 70.00. Clearance, each **15.00 to 35.00**

EATON'S—Women's World, Floor of Fashion

**BIG HALF-PRICE SAVINGS  
SPECIALIZED SIZES SPORTSWEAR**

Sportswear for the woman who is active or a spectator. Shifts and co-ordinating jackets and skirts, in cottons and linens. Sizes 34 to 44. Slacks in sizes 38 to 44, broken sizes and colours. Bermuda-length shorts, skirts, blouses and jumpers with co-ordinating jackets—in poplins and cottons. Sizes 36 to 42, collectively. Reg. 7.00 to 25.00. Clearance, each **3.50 to 12.50**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

**TIMELY HALF-PRICE SAVINGS  
DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS**

Dresses—Sizes 8 to 16, in crepes, wools, laces and knits. Priced to clear. Reg. 10.00 to 55.00. Clearance, each **5.00 to 27.50**

Coats—Sizes 6 to 18. All-weather laminates, synthetics and cottons. Serviceable coats at clearance prices. Reg. 17.00 to 40.00. Clearance, each **8.50 to 20.00**

Coats—Sizes 8 to 20. Spring and summer styles, in popular fabrics such as wool, camel, knit and boucle. Reg. 40.00 to 140.00. Clearance, each **20.00 to 70.00**

Suits—Sizes 10 to 18. Smart 2 and 3-piece suits for year-round wearing. Wools, cottons, knits and boucles. Reg. 20.00 to 120.00. Clearance, each **10.00 to 60.00**

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion

**HALF PRICE—SAVE NOW!  
SALE-PRICED SPORTSWEAR**

White Stag Clearance—Sizes 8 to 18, collectively. Shorts, slims, pedal pushers, skirts and bell-bottoms—in bright, sunny colours of gold-tone, green, coral, brown, orange and white. Reg. 6.00 to 9.00. Clearance, each **3.00 to 4.50**

Nylon Velour Pant-Tops—In sizes from 10 to 18, collectively. Mix or match with your slims and shorts. Colours of red, blue, brown and pink. Reg. 8.98 to 14.98. Clearance, each **4.49 to 7.49**

Mr. Leonard Shorts—Bermuda-length in novelty linen weave. Sizes 8 to 18, collectively. Winning colours of sunshine yellow, brown, tangerine, turquoise and white. Reg. 9.00 to 13.00. Clearance, each **4.50 to 6.50**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

**HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE  
FROM YOUNG FLAIR SHOP**

Summer Styles at Half Price!—Sizes 7-15, collectively. Co-ordinating floral-patterned, double breasted jackets, stove-pipe slims, hip-line floral skirted dress with the "poor boy" top. Voile shirtwaist blouse in co-ordinating sunshine yellow. Reg. 7.00 to 17.00. Clearance, each **3.50 to 8.50**

Cotton Oddment Group—Includes nautical pants, tops and shorts... green-plaid slims and sleeveless blouse... hipster slims in yellow and red. Broken size and style. Reg. 8.00 to 12.00. Clearance, each **4.00 to 6.00**

EATON'S—Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

**HALF-PRICE CLEARANCE  
JUNIOR FASHIONS**

Half-price clearance on spring and summer junior dresses. Choose from selection of wool, linen and voile in plaids and prints, sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 15.00 to 40.00. Clearance, each **7.50 to 20.00**

EATON'S—Junior Dresses, Floor of Fashion

**BIG SAVINGS  
CLEARANCE OF ACCESSORIES**

Gloves—140-count cotton in white shortie gloves with black or navy polka dots. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Reg. 3.50. Clearance, pair **1.39**

Slippers—Folding travel slippers. Sizes 5 to 9. Goldtone, silvertone and metallic, as well as fabrics. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, pair **1.48**

Tights—Women's tights, in beige, brown, red and black. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 2.29. Clearance, pair **1.15**

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

**SPECIAL HALF-PRICE SAVINGS  
BOYS' YOUNG MEN'S WEAR**

Short-Sleeve Shirts and jac shirts—Sizes 8 to 18, in madras, plain and plaids. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00. Clearance, each **1.00 to 2.00**

T-Shirts—Short-sleeve T-shirts in stripes and plaids. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 2.75 to 3.50. Clearance, each **1.37 to 1.75**

Shorts—Boys' madras and Tee Kay shorts, in broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 to 4.98. Clearance, pair **1.99 to 2.49**

Surfer Shirts—For young men. Sizes S.M.L., in plain colours and madras. Reg. 4.98 to 5.95. Clearance, each **2.49 to 2.97**

Short Sleeves—Shirts with short sleeves in plain colours, plaids and prints. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.98 to 10.95. Clearance, each **2.49 to 5.47**

Knit Sweaters—Wool short-sleeve sweaters in beige, blue, loden and goldtone. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 12.95 to 15.95. Clearance, each **6.47 to 7.97**

Shorts—Young men's... waist 29 to 36... in madras and Tee Kays. Reg. 3.98 to 5.98. Clearance, each **1.99 to 2.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

**SAVINGS FOR MEN  
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES**

Dress Shirts—Sizes 14½ to 16½, featuring short and long sleeves, in assorted colours and styles. Reg. 4.50 to 8.95. Clearance, each **2.50 to 5.97**

Short-sleeve Shirts—Short-sleeve sports shirts and jac shirts in assorted patterns and styles. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. 4.00 to 6.97. Clearance, each **2.00 to 6.97**

Swim Wear—Men's swim suits in sizes 30 to 44. Choose brief, Hawaiian, surfer or boxer style. Reg. 3.95 to 7.95. Clearance, each **1.97 to 3.97**

Ankle Socks—Soft, all-wool socks in shades of navy, grey, charcoal and flour. Sizes 10½ to 12. Reg. 1.75. Clearance, pair **87c**

Slacks—Terylene slacks with pleated or plain fronts in sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 16.85 to 35.00. Clearance, pair **8.47 to 17.50**

Sport Coats—In summer weights, patterned sport coats in sizes 38 to 40. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each **18.88**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

**SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS  
HOME ACCESSORIES**

Umbrella Stands—In modern design in brass finish, with convenient carrying handle. Reg. 5.99. Clearance, each **3.99**

Stor-Air Racks—Has shoe bar on bottom, hat rack on top and four hanging hooks. 68" high and 33" wide. Reg. 10.98. Clearance, each **7.88**

Hangers—Pant hangers, approx. 10" wide, skirt hangers, approx. 13" and combination hangers, approx. 18". Reg. 49c to 69c. Clearance, each **33c to 49c**

Metal Shoe Rack—Holds 9 pairs women's shoes or 6 pairs of men's shoes. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, each **2.38**

Jumbo Suit Bag—14"x20"x42", in blue, green, goldtone and pink plastic. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, each **2.38**

Super Jumbo Bag—20"x20"x57", super size, in pink or blue. Reg. 3.98. Clearance, each **3.18**

"Stor-Van" Garment Bag—20"x30"x57", in goldtone or turquoise. Reg. 9.98. Clearance, each **6.99**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

**EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS  
DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL**

Clearance from regular stock of top quality double knitting wool, treated to be shrink-resistant. Choose from colours of cardinal, azure, navy, open, sky, white, grey, rust, grove green, bright green, fawn and white and black. Each ball approximately 2 ounces. Reg. 1.15. Clearance, each **79c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

**BIG CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON  
CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES**

Mamiya—The C-22 professional camera for precision photography. Reg. 255.95. Clearance, each **198.50**

Kodak 8 MM—A "fun-saver" camera. Wonderful companion for holidays and weekend outings! Reg. 24.50. Clearance, each **17.95**

Dissecting Sets—For your microscope. A big aid to the biologist. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, each **2.50**

Binooculars—Size 7x35. A wonderful accessory for the traveller, for the sailor. Reg. 24.50. Clearance, each **17.88**

Filters and Adaptors—A variety of filters and adaptors for the picture-taking enthusiast. Reg. 1.00 to 5.00. Clearance, each **50c to 2.50**

Nikkorex 35 MM Camera—Automatic camera with case. Reg. 129.95. Clearance, each **99.00**

Agia Optima 35 MM Camera—Automatic camera and case. 1 only. Reg. 64.95. Clearance, **49.95**

Agia Optima 35 MM Camera—Automatic camera without case. Clearance, **40.00**

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

**Downstairs Budget Store Clearances**

Clearance of Fall Coats—Fashionable styles in laminates, wools, knits and novelty weaves. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 20, some half sizes. Clearance, each **12.88**

1/2 Off Dresses and Suits—Cool, lightweight dresses and suits. Choose a sheath or full cut, in cotton, jersey or nylon. Sizes 8 to 24½. Reg. 6.99 to 14.95. Clearance, each **4.66 to 9.97**

Women's Shifts—Plain, empire style that are machine washable rayon and cotton. Choose solid colours, prints or combinations. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 1.99. Clearance **1.59**

1/2 Off Blouses—Sizes 10 to 16. Included are cottons and nylons, featuring sleeves and sleeveless. Reg. 2.95 to 4.95. Clearance, each **1.96 to 3.30**

Women's Sleepwear—Half-price clearance of summer sleepwear. Broken colours and styles. Reg. 2.98. Clearance, set **1.48**

Shorts and T-Shirt Sets—1/2 price! Short-sleeve knitted cotton T-shirts, with collar. Plain cotton shorts with zipper fly and half-boxer top. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.69. Clearance, set **1.34**

Girls' Blouses—1/2 price clearance. Mostly white blouses with short and long sleeves, in various styles. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. Clearance, each **1.50 to 1.99**

Children's PJ's—Half price! Sizes 4-6x, in pink and blue check with novelty motive. Reg. 1.98. Clearance, each **99c**

Cotton Pop Tops—Clearance at half price. Cute little sleeveless tops in assorted prints, with fringed bottom. Reg. 99c. Clearance, each **49c**

Women's Casuals—Italian style slip-on or tie styles in green, yellow and blue. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.59. Clearance, pair **1.39**

Women's Illusions and Flats—Half-price clearance on bone and white shoes. Reg. 4.95 to 7.95. Clearance, pair **2.47 to 3.97**

Women's Sandals—A variety of styles and colours to choose from. Mostly in narrow widths. Reg. 4.95. Clearance, pair **3.59**

Sweat Shirts—Fleece-lined sweat shirts for children with long sleeves and crew neck. Choose yellow, grey or white. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.25. Clearance, each **83c**

Gloves—Women's stretch gloves in white, blue, yellow, green, brown, rose and beige. Have several pair. Reg. 69c. Clearance, pair **29c**

Girdles and Bras—Counter-soiled. Half price, in broken style and size. Reg. 1.00 to 3.99. Clearance, each **50c to 1.99**

Men's Robes—Assorted plaids. Machine-washable robes in broken sizes and colours. Reg. 12.95. Clearance, each **7.99**

Men's Pants—Regular cut and Scotchgard treated. Mostly small sizes. Reg. 3.89. Clearance, pair **2.60**

Oddments for Men—Clearance of regular stock that has become counter-soiled... includes shirts and pants. Clearance, each **49c to 9.99**

Boys' Jac Shirts—Long sleeves, self collar and 3-button front—mostly reds. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.59. Clearance, each **1.79**

Men's Canvas Shoes—Canvas tops in blue or brown with rubber soles. Sizes 8 to 10. Reg. 3.49. Clearance, pair **2.59**

Girls' Madras—Jackets and slacks in the popular madras. Sizes 7 to 12, collectively. Reg. 1.49. Clearance, each **99c**

Boys' Slacks—Casual cotton slacks in broken sizes and colours. Reg. 3.99 and 2.99. Clearance, pair **1.60**

Women's Cut-offs—Shorts in the cut-off length in navy blue, with fly front. Sizes 8 to 10. Reg. 1.98. Clearance, pair **99c**

Leotards—Stock up for winter fun! Seamless leotards in assorted sizes and colours. Reg. 1.19 to 1.98. Clearance, pair **59c to 99c**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Lower Main

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CONTRACTORS building the Centennial Stadium at Victoria campus didn't bother with a sod-turning ceremony Wednesday. They just charged in with bulldozers and trucks to get the 3,000-seat project under way. But Friday, at 11 a.m., in the

Centennial Society office on Centennial Square, university and civic officials will mark the formal commencement of the work with the unveiling of an architect's model of the stadium. Work on the project is expected to be completed early in 1967.

## 'OUR DICKIE' WAS YOUNGEST PREMIER

## Now Hear This Atlantic Buddies

McBRIDE  
... wins by a whisker

The delightful Atlantic province of Prince Edward Island got a new government today when Premier Alexander Campbell was sworn in at the head of his Liberal cabinet after a cliff-hanging delayed election finish.

Premier Campbell has been billed across the nation as the "youngest provincial premier of this century."

"Not so," shouts British Columbia historians and proudly point back some 63 years to Sir Richard "Dickie" McBride who became B.C.'s premier on June 1, 1903.

And this, too, is a cliff-hanger for Premier Campbell, who loses the title by a whisker.

Mr. Campbell was born Dec. 1, 1933 so is 32 years, 7 months and 27 days old today.

Mr. McBride (later Sir Richard) was born Dec. 15, 1870 and sworn in as premier June 1, 1903 when he was 32 years, five months old.

Sir Richard went on to become B.C.'s longest serving premier until his record was beaten recently by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Premier Campbell, who was first billed as the youngest Canadian provincial premier ever, then the youngest of this century, will now have to lose another notch and become the youngest premier born in this century.

Talk about splitting hairs.

Premier Campbell was 32 years, 6 months old on the general election date in P.E.I., but even then lost by 15 days to McBride and, of course, was not confirmed as the winner until the deferred elections in Prince riding this month.

CAMPBELL  
... sworn in today

## NO REPLY FROM RHODESIA

## Canada Protests Arrest Of University Lecturer

## PRINCIPAL SCORES ACTION

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—The acting principal of the University College of Rhodesia, Prof. Alan Milton, protested strongly against government action in detaining or restricting 19 students and staff members.

Milton said in a statement today: "The immediate situation on Wednesday morning, in which there was danger of violence and the certainty that adequate teaching services would not be available, was directly provoked by this government action."

CAPLAN  
... held in prison

## 'Humanitarian' Care Promised Prisoners

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The government of North Vietnam has sent a cable to the World Council of Churches pledging "humanitarian treatment for 'enemies captured in war.'"

It was in reply to a cable from the council July 17 appealing to Hanoi not to bring captured United States flyers to trial. The message from North Vietnam, signed by Bui-tan-linh, acting head of secretariat at the ministry of foreign affairs, said:

"With reference to your message is wish to inform you that policy of government of democratic republic of Viet Nam towards enemies captured in war is a humanitarian policy. Greetings for the minister of foreign office."

The cable did not define whether captured U.S. airmen were regarded by Hanoi as

## Trial Story U.S. Plot To Escalate Viet War

WARSAW (UPI)—North Vietnamese plans to try and execute captured U.S. airmen never existed, a Warsaw newspaper said today. They were only an American plot to justify escalating the war.

The trade union newspaper Glos Pracy said the fears of retaliation on the airmen were deliberately sown by the U.S. government "to divert the attention of public opinion."

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is filing a protest with the illegal regime in Rhodesia against the detention of a Canadian university lecturer, Gerald L. Caplan, 28, of Toronto.

The external affairs department said it is asking the Swiss legation in Salisbury to relay the protest and do everything it can to obtain Mr. Caplan's release.

Switzerland acts as Canada's diplomatic agent in Rhodesia since this country does not recognize the regime of Ian Smith and imposes a trade embargo on Rhodesia.

Mr. Caplan went to Rhodesia in 1960 as a history lecturer at the multi-racial University College in Salisbury.

The institution had been a hotbed of opposition to the Smith regime.

External Affairs Minister Martin instructed his department to send the protest note. There was no immediate reply from Rhodesia.

The Rhodesian issue is expected to be discussed Friday night at an airport meeting here between Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Prime Pearson.

A fuller discussion is expected at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London Sept. 6-13.

The nine were seized in a dawn police raid at the multi-racial university college Wednesday on orders of Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke.

The other jailed lecturers included five Britons, one Dutch-born British citizen, an Italian and a Norwegian.

Lardner-Burke told Parliament that people connected with the university had been associated with banned organizations or had strong Communist leanings. He said he had evidence that preparations were made at the college for "the commencement of violence" against students who refused to fall in line with a group opposing the policies of the all-white government.

CLOSED COLLEGE  
Acting Principal Alan Milton promptly closed the college, a month before the scheduled end of the term, because the arrests depleted the staff and disrupted discipline.

Nine students seized in the raid but not jailed were ordered restricted. Five Negro students were sent to the remote Gona-kudzingwe restriction area and four others were confined to the

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## 'Save Pound' Plea Carried by Wilson

## In Washington To Meet LBJ

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson flew to Washington today and high political authorities said he would seek iron-clad American support for the wobbling pound sterling during the next six to nine months.

Wilson's car en route to the airport sped past Viet Nam demonstrators carrying signs which read "Wilson speak for us—not the U.S." and "Wilson tell Johnson—quit Viet Nam." (Police kept the group 200 yards away from Wilson's special RAF transport command Comet airliner.)

Wilson was reported confident such a breathing space would provide the time his Labor government needs for its crash program of deflation to pull Britain out of the red.

The economic crisis, its implications on Britain's role in the world and the Viet Nam war will dominate Wilson's one-day conference with President Johnson.

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## U.K. FREEZE

## Union Leader Rebels

LONDON (Reuters)—Former cabinet minister Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest labor union, declared war today on the Labor government's wage freeze, key plank in Britain's toughest, austerity squeeze in 25 years.

Cousins, left-wing chief of the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, defied the government and the powerful Trades Union Congress and said at Bristol he intended to submit pay claims for his members.

If they support him, to the point of a strike, they could cripple Britain's limping economy once again.

The government Wednesday won qualified backing from the congress—the national union organization—and a parliamentary vote of confidence for its controversial wages standstill.

Businessmen braced for their turn to taste austerity medicine as the cabinet today considered plans to clamp statutory price controls on some goods.

Economic Affairs Minister George Brown told the House that manufacturers and others would have prices fixed by some form of compulsion.

The government, worried by recent crises caused by an international lack of confidence in the strength of the British economy and the value of the pound sterling, believes that incomes and prices will have to stay stable for an emergency period and legislation is being prepared.

Cousins resigned as technology minister three weeks ago in protest against the policy of restraining wages to deflate the ailing economy.

Employers' co-operation with government policy will be discussed today at a key meeting between Brown and the Confederation of British Industry.

In a highly emotional speech, Brown acknowledged in the Commons Wednesday night that the wage-and-price freeze, coupled with higher taxation, had killed off all hope of reaching the planned expansion for which he had struggled so hard.

The austerity measures—so heavy that the volatile 51-year-old economic chief and deputy prime minister at one stage threatened to resign—has put a squeeze on the British consumer market.

The cabinet now is mulling a plan to put teeth into its price freeze and there are reports that instead of six months, the

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MARQUANT  
... 100 miles

## 'I'M HAPPY'

## Death Valley Trek Ends

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) Jean Pierre Marquant trudged the final six miles to Stovepipe Wells today, ending a 100-mile circuitous hike through Death Valley, tired and dirty but in good physical condition.

"I'm happy it's over," said the bearded French ex-paratrooper.

He was driven to Death Valley national monument headquarters at Furnace Creek and left shortly thereafter for Los Angeles.

Chief Ranger Homer Leach said the 28-year-old adventurer slept most of Wednesday night on the desert south of Stovepipe Wells, too tired to go on.

"He got up about 5 a.m. and finished the hike in about two hours," Leach said.

Marquant started the trek over mountains and desert seven days ago. He was met daily by a support truck carrying water and food. Temperatures ranged to 125 degrees during the last few days of his walk across salt flats on the floor of the valley, and ground temperatures up to 190 degrees blistered his sneaker-clad feet.

Near high noon Wednesday, two park rangers reported they found Marquant dozing under his umbrella, five miles from Furnace Creek. "I've got to keep going," he told them. "If I don't I won't be able to make it."

The rangers accompanied Marquant for nearly four hours, reporting he consumed three gallons of water.

## Global Police Force On N-Arms Proposed

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States called today for a global police force to ensure that nations manufacturing nuclear materials use them solely for peaceful purposes.

U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher suggested to the 17-nation disarmament conference that the International Atomic Energy authority (IAEA) or a similar body could act as such a force in supervising a worldwide

safeguards system to check against the misuse of atomic facilities.

"The latest estimates indicate that by 1980 more than 100 kilograms of plutonium will be produced every day," Fisher said. "This can be used under safeguards as fuel to provide a substantial part of the world power... or it can be used to make tons of nuclear weapons every day."

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The World In Which We Live



UNTHINKABLE, is the reaction of Cumberland residents to Arthur Bellwood shaving off his glorious chest-length salt-and-pepper beard. "It's our local landmark," stated the postmaster in circulating a petition to save it. But Bellwood, a 56-year-old bachelor, is unmoved. "The petition won't make any difference, the beard has been a showplace long enough." (AP Wirephoto.)

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## Arthur Mayse

The Pax Canadiana was not well served by the counsellors who accompanied a startling flight of young chattering female Quebecers to Victoria this week.

Their mentors should have slapped a rectangle of adhesive tape over each busy mouth, there to remain except at meal-times, until the young ambassadors of ill will had quitted our city.

That way, we might have been spared annoyance scarce equalled since the wife of a visiting Oregon state senator insisted Victoria's women are rump-sprung.

As matters fell out, the teen-age chatterboxes from what they are pleased to regard as Canada's other nation seem to have displayed more rudeness than Gallic charm.

"If they feel like that about Victoria," one of several indignant phoned-in summarizers, "I think my husband and I will change our minds about going to their Montreal for Expo 67 next year!"

That, of course, would be cutting off the nose to spite the face.

But the lady has a point; and on the theory that you can tell a good deal about the parents from the behaviour of the children, I think Quebec had best look to her image.

Far be it from me to suggest that we are above criticism here. For a city which lives by its services rather than its industries, we pollute our air with an undue amount of smoke. We are systematically drying the sea around us, and our comfortable insularism has goaded older and wiser guests than this week's mademoiselles to unkind remarks.

Also, as the Quebec youngsters complain, we do tend to stroll rather than run.

But do we deserve censure for this local custom, or envy? Since our way of life and our traffic pattern permit us to walk, why should we travel our downtown streets at the frenetic back-East lode?

Montrealers have to scurry. If they don't, they risk being nailed in mid-crossing by this continent's zaniest drivers. I have walked those streets, also driven them, for my sins, and been piloted along them by cabbies who emphasized their remarks with two-handed gestures and stampings on the accelerator pedal.

Slow we may be, and will last longer as a result. What set tempers smouldering, though, were numerous ill-mannered jibes of a different sort.

These dealt with the fact that the Union-Jack is flown in Victoria, along with the official maple leaf flag and British Columbia's own sunny-side-up device.

Said one presumptuous child:

"It is like another country. We don't understand all these English flags. You never see them in Quebec. The Queen? They don't like her at all in Quebec. We have no more attachment to her than we have to Charles de Gaulle."

But, even for Quebecois, the presence of the Union Jack should provide no puzzle. It is the flag of the Commonwealth to which Canada belongs, and our right to fly it is unassailable.

Quebec has its "Je me souviens", and the lilies of Old France are prominent on her provincial colors. When she chooses to discard these, she has earned the right to tax us with our own loyalties.

As for the Queen who heads the Commonwealth, we need no reminders from the children of Quebec's so-called quiet revolution as to how their home province regards her. The Quebec City incidents during her last visit provided a sufficiently graphic illustration.

I'm all for cultural and educational exchanges between provinces; but this week's visit, with its display of ill-mannered arrogance, left a bad taste. Perhaps next time, the Fair Province will send us emissaries less eager to tread upon Victoria's toes!



### COLD NIGHTS?

## Burglar Selects Heirloom

By GORDON RITCHIE

It warmed the beds of four generations.

A large brass pan adorned with oak leaves and acorns and borne on a four-foot handle.

In Devonshire a hundred years ago the J. L. Squances would fill the pan with smouldering embers and place it between cold sheets.

Today hot-water bottles and electric blankets have assumed its function. But a place of honor was always reserved in the family's Victoria home for the precious antique, proud reminder of a family history stretching back to the days of William the Conqueror.

Until Wednesday.

Home from a two-week holiday the first thing the Squances noticed was that the heirloom was absent from its usual place.

Thieves had raided the Oldfield Road estate and carried off the warming pan, worth \$300 in cash and far more in memories.

But nothing else was touched.

The family is left with the tantalizing vision of a cat burglar struggling along the eaves with a huge warming-pan over his shoulder.

"Perhaps he needed it to complete a collection," Mr. Squance remarked wryly.

## Navy Musicians To Remain Here For Another Year

Victoria Symphony can hold on to its navy musicians for another year.

Defence headquarters at Ottawa has announced a one-year postponement of its plan to move the tri-service music school from Esquimalt to Toronto.

Several symphony performers are members of the services' band.

Symphony board member Jack Barraclough said the respite will be welcomed.

It will give the orchestra executive time to plan for replacements when the navy players are ultimately withdrawn, he said.

## Church Parade For Cadets Set

Thirty sea cadets and 30 sea cadet officers from the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt will parade to church Sunday morning.

They will form up in Centennial Square at 10:30 and march up Douglas Street to attend services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The cadets are from all 10 provinces of Canada.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Antigonish due in port early this afternoon. Susqueville arrives Juneau, Alaska, Friday. CNV Endeavour returns Friday. Laymore returns Aug. 4.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT  
Cansell four miles east of Herschel Island, Alaska, in scattered ice. Estovon in port, sails Tuesday for Berkeley Sound. Sir James Douglas at Pachena; Raser left this morning for the west coast. Ready in for repairs: Stonetown on station Paper; St. Catharines in port; Vancouver at south jetty, Esquimalt.

## Dangerous Escapee Caught

An 18-year-old inmate at Haneey Correctional Institute who escaped 10 days ago while taking cadet training at Albert Head military camp has been caught.

Brian Michael Jossul, a resident of the Courtenay-Cumberland area, has been picked up in Hope, B.C., an RCMP spokesman said today. He was one of 20 cadets under army supervision at the week-long military camp. At the time of his escape he was reported to be carrying a knife and considered dangerous.

He had been sentenced to the correctional institute after conviction for breaking and entering.

## Russians Ask Entry For Ship

### Damaged Trawler Off Victoria

A Russian trawler asked Victoria port authorities permission to proceed to Vancouver Harbor today. The 3,000-ton Adler said in a message that she required repairs but gave no further details.

First indication that anything was wrong with the Soviet vessel, came when she radioed Victoria pilotage asking for a pilot to guide her into Vancouver.

Overnight she had to tie up off the Breakwater to await inspection by fisheries officials and a steamship inspector.

### STILL ON SHIP

At press time the officials had still not returned from the vessel.

Said a steamship inspector: "One of our men boarded her to ascertain that she is sufficiently damaged to require repairs."

A spokesman for the 140-foot ship's agents, Empire Shipping Ltd., Vancouver, said he did not know what repairs are required nor how long the Adler will remain.

Although designed as a trawler, she is believed to be carrying scientific equipment for oceanographic research. She is not apparently attached to the Russian fishing fleet which has been constantly in the news while operating off the Pacific northwest coast.

## City Man Jailed For Breaking Parole Rules

A Victoria man on parole for a narcotics conviction was returned to custody today.

Magistrate Ostler signed the committal papers on Richard Saunders, 860 Seymour, in central court today after the RCMP submitted the suspension of parole order from the parole board.

Court was told Saunders was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1962 for trafficking in drugs and was paroled in July 1964.

No details on his parole violation were given.

## NEW MILL OPENING HERE

# Lowly, Leafy Alder to Feel Bite of Saw

By AB KENT

A tree scorned by Vancouver Island loggers is the basic ingredient of a new Victoria industry at Lime Bay.

Vancouver Island Hardwoods Ltd. is a \$100,000 business being set up by a three-man partnership to capitalize on the alder (one of the softer hardwoods), long considered a weed tree by the forest industry.

It could revolutionize the entire logging industry by placing significance on deciduous trees, giving them a place in reforestation programs of the established industry.

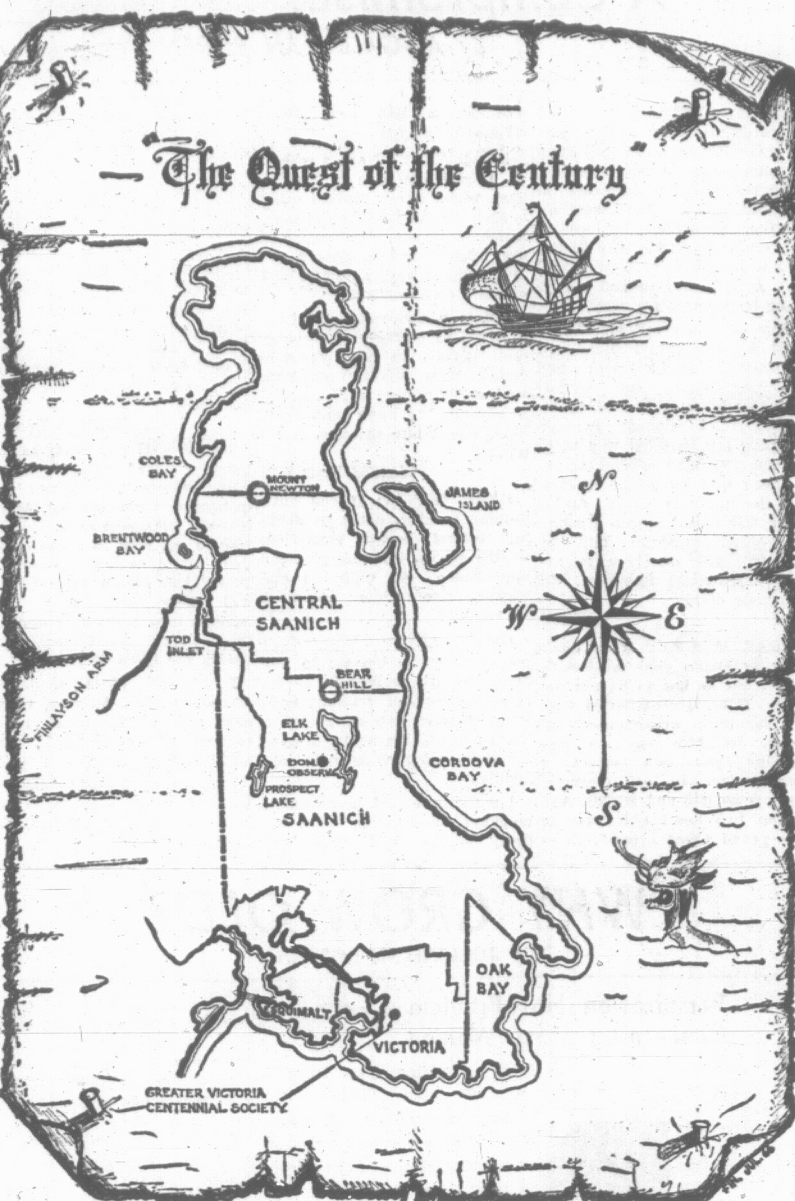
Rapid growth of the alder adds to its attractiveness as a harvest tree.

In addition, when it comes into production early next month, the new mill will give employment to 26 persons with prospect of more in the near future.

Like one or two operations already going on the mainland, VI Hardwoods will have bush camps to supply rough-sawn cuts or blocks that will be trucked to the re-saw mill at Lime Bay, there to be finished into wood useable in the furniture industry.

### EXPORT MARKET

Production is aimed entirely at the export market, namely the U.S., where in Seattle the mill's initial output will be kiln dried.



## Seek and ye shall find Centennial Gold

Dust off your deerstalker, get out the old spyglass and feed up Shep, your trusty hound, because today's the day.

Local sleuths can win from \$1 to \$500 in the "Quest of the Century", a Greater Victoria Centennial Society and Rover Scouts-organized treasure hunt beginning today and winding up September 4.

Five Centennial medallions, worth \$100 each, have been hidden one each in the five Greater Victoria municipalities—Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Central Saanich.

All medallions have been placed where they are easily accessible, yet out of sight. None have been placed on private property.

Anyone but staff members of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society and relatives and Victoria region Rover Scouts and relatives are eligible treasure hunters.

A finder of the marked medallion may take it to the Centennial Society Office, 14 Centennial Square, Victoria, for identification. The \$100 awards will be made during Centennial Week, September 3 to 11.

Clues to the whereabouts of the Centennial booty will be given in the

Times every week until the last treasure chest has been unshaped. In each week's group there will be five clues, one for each municipality.

Each clue applies to one particular municipality, but which one is for the searcher to find out. Clues will be in the same order in each week's grouping.

Today's clues are:

1. Seek on high ground
2. Seek by the sea
3. An old Catholic mission area
4. Near an old railway right-of-way
5. The name of an old railway right-of-way

For those who haven't seen a Centennial medallion—it is gold in color and about the size of a fifty-cent piece.

The obverse shows the figures 100 and the British Columbia dogwood emblem. The reverse shows a geometric maple leaf, the national Centennial symbol.

It is presumed the hidden medallions will also carry a secret marking to ensure that the reward is given to the actual finder.

## MATRIC RESULTS

# Oak Bay Boy Wins Medallion

17-Year-Old's 95.5%  
Second Highest in B.C.

A 17-year-old Grade XII graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, won the Governor-General's Bronze Medallion for ranking second among all British Columbia high school graduates who wrote scholarship examinations this year.

Department of Education today announced William James Sparks, 651 Falkland Road, obtained an average of 95.5 per cent to qualify for the award.

A native Victorian, it was his first major scholastic feat.

Now working in a city service station, he plans to enter the University of Victoria this fall to begin a seven-year pursuit of a doctorate in political science.

His achievement was second only to the 96.25 per cent average achieved by Gary James Paterson of Vancouver's Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School to win the silver medallion.

### 11 ISLANDERS

A total of 11 students in Vancouver Island schools—including nine from this area, one from up-Island and one from Vancouver—were among the top 44 Grade 12 graduates in the province who achieved 90 per cent or better and 10 Grade 13 students whose averages were 85 per cent or more.

The names of all other students who may receive awards through provincial universities will be announced later by those institutions.

Besides William Sparks, today's announcement listed these Vancouver Island students and their academic rankings:

6. Hamar Russ Kenneth Foster, 93.25 per cent, 538 Lands End Road, Shawnigan Lake School;

9. (3 tied) Dawn Ellen Speed, 92.5 per cent, 711 Pemberton Road, St. Ann's Academy;

10. (4 tied) Peter Fleck Ladner, 92.25 per cent, Vancouver, Shawnigan Lake School;

11. (2 tied) Gillian Patricia Wallace, 91.75 per cent, 1345 Fairfield Road, Victoria Senior Secondary;

13. (5 tied) Carolyn Jean Zapf, 91.25 per cent, 3833 Cumberland Road, Mt. View Senior Secondary;

14. (5 tied) Linda Katherine McDonald, 91 per cent, 1411 Fairfield Road, Victoria Senior Secondary;

15. (3 tied) Ian Peter Warburton Sinclair, 90.75 per cent, 436 Grafton Street, Esquimalt Senior Secondary;

17. (4 tied) Brian John Harvey, 90.25 per cent, 210 Denison Road, Oak Bay Senior Secondary;

18. (4 tied) Ronald Gary McCaig, 90 per cent, 1040 Burnside Road West, Mount View Senior Secondary;

Terrence Crookford of Alberni, graduated from Alberni District Secondary School with an 86.3 per cent average to rank eighth in the list of Grade 13 students.



WILLIAM J. SPARKS  
... seven years more

## Search Narrows For Device To Test Drinkers

The provincial government has narrowed its search for a cheap, disposable indicator of blood-alcohol content to a German and a British device for use in the coming "roadside suspensions" program.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today said he expects a final report by the end of August with a recommendation of which one to use.

Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield said both devices involve a simple tube containing chemical crystals which activate a gauge when a person with alcohol in his blood blows into them.

"They're very cheap—about 95 cents each—completely portable and disposable," he said.

The better-known breathalyzer, a machine made in the U.S. for breath analysis of blood-alcohol content, is too complex to be used in squad cars on a routine basis, he said.

Mr. Bonner said he was hopeful that the roadside suspension program still can be implemented by the end of this year in Greater Victoria, Greater Vancouver and the larger cities of the interior. But timing hinges on the choice of an analyzer.

"I would rather delay the program than get off to a bad start," he told reporters.

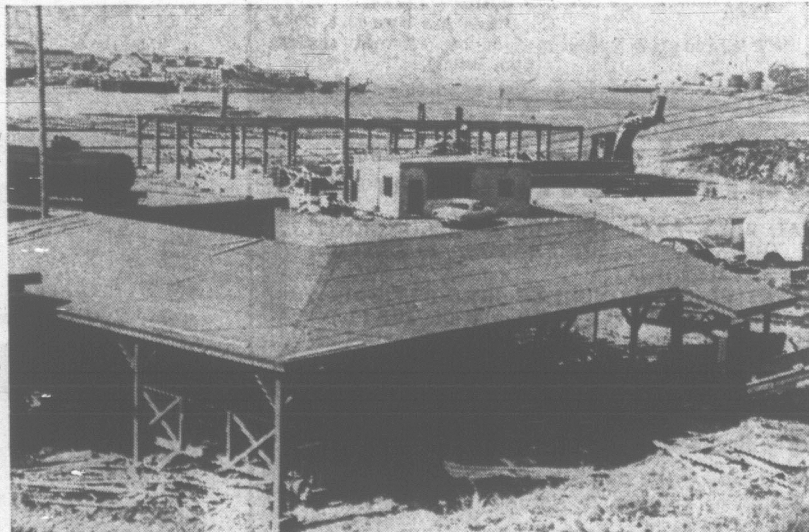
Legislation this year authorized the program under which police will be empowered, by proclamation after they are properly equipped and trained, to stop any driver they suspect has been drinking even though his behaviour may not suggest impaired driving charges should be laid under the criminal code. Acting under the provincial Motor Vehicles Act, the police will be able to take the driver's keys away for a 24-hour-period, arbitrarily and summarily, unless the yet-to-be-designated device shows a blood-alcohol reading of less than .08 per cent.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the military definition of a rifle and a gun? What distinguishes one from the other? M.L.

A. According to an adjutant attached to the Queen's Own Rifles regiment a rifle is a hand weapon and is portable, while a gun is a field artillery piece of some size and weight which fires a shell, as distinct from a bullet. Both rifles and guns have rifled barrels.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Lime Bay site of Victoria alder mill.

lands held by other persons, and outright log purchases.

Alder has already found a use as a furniture wood elsewhere in B.C., with the difference that finish milling is done by band saw normally costing about \$80,000.

The Swedish saw to be used here has a circular blade with special kerf to its teeth enabling hardwood to be cut

satisfactorily and with virtually no waste. It cost only \$13,000.

The pilot mill being built here will cost some \$40,000 to bring into production.

Driven by all-electric power, there will be little waste disposal problem and no on-site burning.

There is sufficient room for expansion on the site, includ-

ing undercover yard storage.

It is planned to operate with two shifts initially, handling production from one bush camp. With three bush camps, the mill will have enough wood to supply three shifts, or more than 30 workers.

If tests prove successful, the mill may also run some island maple, which has potential cabinet quality.



## CIVIL SERVICE BOOSTED

## Social Worker Staff Increased

The B.C. cabinet this week passed 36 individual orders raising the total established strength of the civil service by 221 positions.

Although one of the biggest increases in the civil service ranks at a single time in recent years, it amounted to barely more than an addition of 1 per cent to the total strength which stood at 21,700 on March 31.

Most significant increases in staff will go to the social work force, mental health staff, motor vehicle branch inspection staff and pollution control board.

Smaller additions were approved to the provincial museum staff, wildlife service, municipal affairs planning section, corrections staff, B.C. House in San Francisco and the finance department's staff.

## DECREASE

Only one net decrease was ordered — elimination of one clerk, 4 position from the highways department but this was balanced by an addition of one clerk 4 position to the public works department's establishment.

The orders added:

- Twenty-eight positions to the social welfare department including 21 social workers, four clerks, one pharmacist, one stockman and one research officer;
- Eighteen positions to the recreation and conservation department including three research officers, one laboratory

technician and one stenographer for the museum; five to the wildlife branch including an assistant superintendent of hatcheries; five to the travel bureau offices in Victoria and Vancouver; two to the photographic branch; one park officer and another stenographer for the minister;

- Sixteen to the public works department staff at the new Dawson Creek Vocational School;

- One civil defence instructor in the provincial secretary's department;

- Five to the municipal affairs department including three town planning officers;

- One draughtsman for the mines department;

- Twenty-five to the lands, forests and water department including two engineers, two technicians, one draughtsman and one clerk for the pollution control board;

- Five to the industrial development, trade and commerce department including two clerks for B.C. House in San Francisco;

- Fifty-one to the health and hospital insurance department including two physicians, three medical specialists, three social workers, two clinical psychologists, one occupational therapist, one public health nurse, nine psychiatric nurses, six clerks and two laborers for the mental health branch;

- Twenty to the department of finance including three appraisers and two accountants;

- Three to the education department including one superintendent of schools and one teacher for Jericho Hill School for handicapped children;

- Two weighmasters for the commercial transport department;

- Forty-six to the attorney-general's department including five court reporters and a sheriff's officer in Victoria; two mechanical inspectors, five driver examiners, three clerks and three data processors for the motor vehicles branch; four officers for the corrections branch and one probation officer;

- And five to the agriculture department including one home economist.

## Many Pioneer Families Represented

Many pioneer Victoria families were represented among the 250 men and women who attended the funeral of Arthur Laundy in the historic Church of Our Lord Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Laundy, paymaster with Victoria Press Ltd. and member of a distinguished Victoria family, died here Sunday at the age of 58.

The Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blanshard was founded by Mr. Laundy's grandfather, Bishop Edward Cridge. He was formerly dean of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral but broke away to join the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Bishop Denis Rankin, head of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, conducted the service which was attended by executives and employees of Victoria Press Ltd. and many other local organizations.

There was no eulogy, but Bishop Rankin offered a prayer "for one whose earthly life is done and whose soul is now with God."

One of Mr. Laundy's favorite hymns, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go, was sung by the church choir and congregation, with J. Ingram Smith at the organ.

Cremation followed at Royal Oak Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Milton Williams, F. S. Martin, Campbell Forbes, D. E. Brake, Peter Newell and Doug Tree.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Haywards Ltd.

## Minor Fined \$35

Thomas Walton, 19, of 1750 Glastonbury, was fined \$35 on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol when he appeared in central court Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to the charge.



COPPOLINO ... two trials

## Extradition Bid Made By New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The question of where Dr. Carl A. Coppolino will stand trial — New Jersey or Florida — still was uncertain today, although New Jersey officials were optimistic about getting first crack at the accused slayer of his wife and best friend.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey Wednesday formally asked Florida to extradite Coppolino.

The doctor turned author-hypnotist, is under indictment here for the murder of retired army Lt. Col. William E. Farber, who died July 3, 1963, in his fashionable colonial home in Middletown township.

He is also under indictment in Sarasota, Fla., for the slaying of his wife, Carmella, last Aug. 28.

New Jersey authorities want Coppolino to stand trial here first and they viewed the postponement of his arraignment in Florida Wednesday as a hopeful sign.

Coppolino had been scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday, but the proceedings were postponed until Sept. 1 because his lawyer is on vacation. A Florida judge set Nov. 7 as the tentative trial date.

## Russians Play Up U.S.-China Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda drew their own conclusions. Sometimes Chinese articles are carried, apparently on the theory that the extreme views will strike readers as silly.

Today Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, ran excerpts from an interview in the July 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report with the U.S. ambassador to Poland, John Gronouski.

Gronouski described in detail his regular meetings with the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw.

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# Losses Climb In Air Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States airline strike, now in its 21st day, is making a deepening cut into the U.S. economy, bringing daily losses in the millions to tourism, industry and many small businesses.



LOFFMARK  
... 'staggering'

## B.C. To Face Export Boom

RICHMOND (CP) — Trade and Industry Minister Loffmark said today British Columbia exports to the U.S., Western Europe and Pacific rim countries will increase by \$750,000,000 in the next 10 years.

Value of B.C. exports to the three areas in 1965 was estimated at \$1,160,000,000.

"It is a staggering figure," he said in a speech opening an agricultural and trade fair here.

"It is almost equal to the total value of our forest industry, which is by far the biggest in B.C."

Mr. Loffmark said he based the forecast on population growth and gross national product increases in countries which import B.C. products and on this province's increasing demand for its own products.

### TRUSTEE:

## Time Needed To Assess Elgin Plight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Sigurdson, court-appointed trustee for bankrupt Elgin Investments Ltd., said this week it will be some time before he learns the financial position of the firm which owns hotels and real estate in British Columbia and the West Indies.

Elgin — which made an assignment in bankruptcy June 28 — and Elgin subsidiaries owns several apartment blocks in Vancouver's west end, the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo, the Simon Fraser Hotel in Prince George, the Kimbrook Hotel in Kimberley and two hotels on Grand Cayman Island.

Mr. Sigurdson told a meeting of Elgin creditors that he has been unable so far to establish the financial position of Elgin in relation to his subsidiary companies.

Earlier it was reported the company had assets of \$6,900,000 and liabilities of \$5,700,000, but Mr. Sigurdson said this had not been confirmed.

Mr. Sigurdson said it would take several weeks to get the accounting worked out and that a summarized statement of Elgin's assets and liabilities would be issued to the creditors.

Tuesday's meeting of creditors approved the court appointment of Mr. Sigurdson as trustee.

## Plant Expensive

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — The plant being built 20 miles north of here by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. to extract oil from tar sands is going to cost \$49,000,000 more than first estimated.

A lower-than-expected quality of oil in the sand was given as the chief reason for the cost increase, announced today by Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia, parent company of Great Canadian.

The increased cost will be met by \$50,000,000 worth of notes due in 1991 which have been placed with institutional investors by GCOS.

The plant, originally estimated to cost \$191,000,000, is expected to begin producing 45,000 barrels of synthetic crude oil daily next year. Sun Oil and Shell Canada Ltd. have guaranteed to purchase the entire output.

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## FORD PROFIT TAKES DROP

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesday, as General Motors did Tuesday, that profits for the second quarter and first six months of 1966 run behind 1965 figures.

Henry Ford II, board chairman, said consolidated net income for the second quarter was \$216,900,000, or \$1.97 a share, compared with \$230,000,000, or \$2.14 a share, for the corresponding three months of 1965. The \$1.97 figure was the second highest

quarterly payment in Ford history.

Sales for the three months totalled \$3,331,900,000, an increase from last year's figure of \$3,085,000,000.

General Motors reported Wednesday its second-quarter earnings were down 14.6 per cent and first-half earnings down 10.6 per cent from comparable 1965 figures.

Ford's six-month figures listed consolidated sales of \$6,515,000,000, nine per cent higher than the \$5,997,000,000 chalked up in the opening six months of 1965.

## State of the Nation: Fly Now, Pay Later

By JOSEPH R. COYNE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Booming business, relatively low employment, rising incomes and prices—and the inflation which goes with them—highlighted the U.S. economic picture during the first half of this year.

Soft spots did develop in the economy — the housing industry and automobile sales were two — but the economic indicators published by the federal government showed that the first half of 1966 was a banner year for most Americans generally although the banner cost more than it did last year.

There was even talk both inside and outside government — especially in the first three months of the year — of the boom getting out of hand and the possible need for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

But most of the talk in favor of an increase was outside government and the Johnson administration adopted a wait-and-see position. Economic growth slowed during the second quarter of the year to what officials consider a more sustained pace. But talk of inflation and the

need for more restraint persisted.

Some economists said the administration had waited too long and inflation had engulfed the country.

### TAX INCREASE POSSIBLE

President Johnson, as recently as last week, held open the possibility of a tax increase but the emphasis now is on the increase of the Viet Nam war and increased congressional spending rather than for purely anti-inflationary purposes.

As the first half of the year ended there were indications the boom would continue.

The commerce department said some monthly indicators such as employment and personal income suggested that the economy grew more rapidly in June than in either of the two preceding months.

And spending for new plant and equipment is expected to increase to more than \$61,000,000,000 on a seasonally-adjusted annual rate during the third quarter, up from the \$59,600,000,000 rate estimated for April-June and the \$58,000,000,000 rate of the first quarter.

### SAYS ENVOY

## B.C. May Gain In U.K. Freeze

Current deflationary steps in the U.K. will have no effect on B.C. lumber sales in the foreseeable future, a British envoy said Wednesday.

If anything, said Thomas Edward Rogers, British Columbia's forest industry should benefit by more British sales, even though any devaluation of sterling would result in higher prices to U.K. buyers.

The deputy high commissioner in Ottawa paid a flying visit to Victoria as part of a five-day tour of the province.

He said he was here to expand his knowledge of B.C. and meet key government, business and trade people.

Among those he saw here were Premier Bennett and deputy trade and industry minister Tom Sturges. He conversed in Vancouver with Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark.

### ONE-DAY TRIP

Today he was due to accompany a group of government and business executives on a one-day visit to B.C. Hydro's Portage Mountain dam project.

Mr. Rogers described his

conversation with Mr. Bennett as "interesting and stimulating," in which the premier expressed "his usual willingness to buy British as far as possible."

He was asked how the current British situation, in which Prime Minister Wilson has frozen wages and prices to help save the pound sterling, would be reflected in B.C. forest product sales.

"They should continue without interruption," the minister said. "We have not exported our troubles."

Mr. Wilson did not place direct restrictions on imports to Britain, although his government seeks to build up British industries.

Mr. Rogers said this would be a reason for maintaining imports of lumber and related products.

He said with the removal in November of surcharge on imported Canadian goods, prices would be lower and Britain could import more B.C. products, which would be even more to B.C.'s advantage "unless we take steps to correct it."

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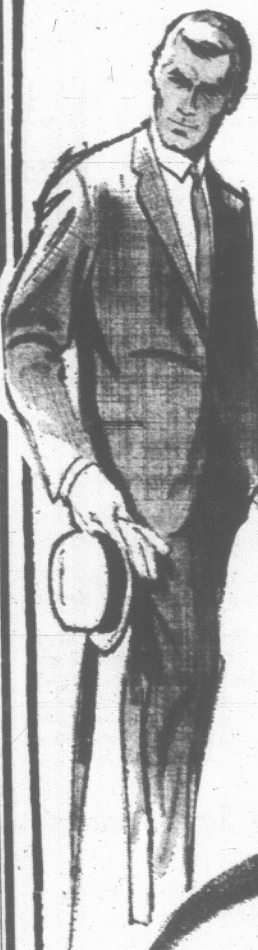
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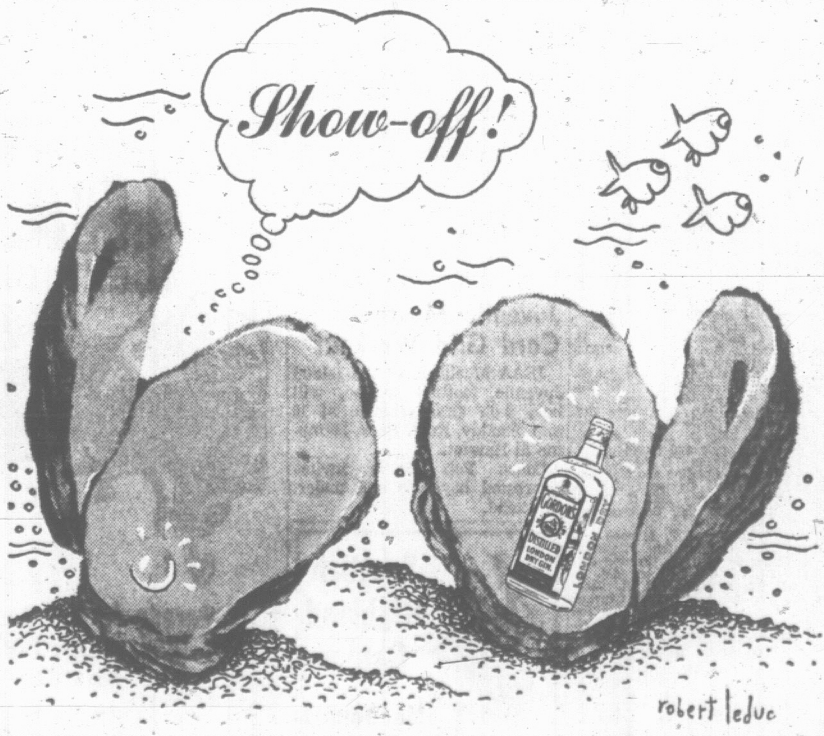
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## U.K. Union Chief Rebels

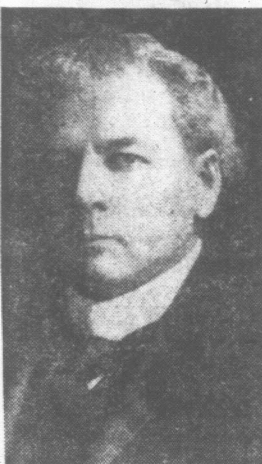


CONTRACTORS building the Centennial Stadium at Victoria campus didn't bother with a sod-turning ceremony Wednesday. They just charged in with bulldozers and trucks to get the 3,000-seat project under way. But Friday, at 11 a.m., in the

Centennial Society office on Centennial Square, university and civic officials will mark the formal commencement of the work with the unveiling of an architect's model of the stadium. Work on the project is expected to be completed early in 1967.

## 'OUR DICKIE' WAS YOUNGEST PREMIER

## Now Hear This, Atlantic Buddies

McBRIDE  
... wins by a whisker

The delightful Atlantic province of Prince Edward Island got a new government today when Premier Alexander Campbell was sworn in at the head of his Liberal cabinet after a cliff-hanging delayed election finish.

Premier Campbell has been billed across the nation as the "youngest provincial premier of this century."

"Not so," shout British Columbia historians and proudly point back some 63 years to Sir Richard "Dickie" McBride who became B.C.'s premier on June 1, 1903.

And this, too, is a cliff-hanger for Premier Campbell, who loses the title by a whisker.

Mr. Campbell was born Dec. 1, 1933 so is 32 years, 7 months and 27 days old today.

Mr. McBride (later Sir Richard) was born Dec. 15, 1870 and sworn in as premier June 1, 1903 when he was 32 years, five months and 15 days old.

Sir Richard went on to become B.C.'s longest serving premier until his record was beaten recently by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Premier Campbell, who was first billed as the youngest Canadian provincial premier ever, then the youngest of this century, will now have to lose another notch and become the youngest premier born in this century.

Talk about splitting hairs. Premier Campbell was 32 years, 6 months old on the general election day in P.E.I., but even then lost by 15 days to McBride and, of course, was not confirmed as the winner until the deferred elections in Prince riding this month.

CAMPBELL  
... sworn in today

## NO REPLY FROM RHODESIA

## Canada Protests Arrest Of University Lecturer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is filing a protest with the illegal regime in Rhodesia against the detention of a Canadian university lecturer, Gerald L. Caplan, 28, of Toronto.

The external affairs department said it is asking the Swiss legation in Salisbury to relay the protest and do everything it can to obtain Mr. Caplan's release.

Switzerland acts as Canada's diplomatic agent in Rhodesia since this country does not recognize the regime of Ian Smith and imposes a trade embargo on Rhodesia.

Mr. Caplan went to Rhodesia in 1960 as a history lecturer at the multi-racial University College in Salisbury.

The institution had been a hotbed of opposition to the Smith regime.

External Affairs Minister Martin instructed his department to send the protest note.

There was no immediate reply from Rhodesia.

The Rhodesian issue is expected to be discussed Friday night at an airport meeting here between Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Prime Pearson.

A fuller discussion is expected at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London Sept. 6-13.

The nine were seized in a dawn police raid at the multi-racial university college Wednesday on orders of Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke.

The other jailed lecturers included five Britons, one Dutch-born British citizen, an Italian and a Norwegian.

Lardner-Burke told Parliament that people connected with the university had been associated with banned organizations or had strong Communist leanings. He said he had evidence that preparations were made at the college for "the

commencement of violence" against students who refused to fall in line with a group opposing the policies of the all-white government.

**CLOSED COLLEGE**  
Acting Principal Alan Milton promptly closed the college, a month before the scheduled end of the term, because the arrests depleted the staff and disrupted discipline.

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## 'Trial Story U.S. Plot To Escalate Viet War'

WARSAW (UPI) — North Vietnamese plans to try and execute captured U.S. airmen never existed, a Warsaw newspaper said today. They were only an American plot to justify escalating the war.

The trade union newspaper Glos Pracy said the fears of retaliation on the airmen were deliberately sown by the U.S. government "to divert the attention of public opinion."

Milton said in a statement today: "The immediate situation on Wednesday morning, in which there was danger of violence and the certainty that adequate teaching services would not be available, was directly provoked by this government action."

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BY WILSON

## Save-Pound Plea Carried to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson flew to Washington today and high political authorities said he would seek iron-clad American support for the wobbling pound sterling during the next six to nine months.

Wilson's car en route to the airport sped past Viet Nam demonstrators carrying signs which read "Wilson speak for us—not the U.S." and "Wilson tell Johnson—quit Viet Nam." (Police kept the group 200 yards away from Wilson's special RAF transport command Comet airliner.)

Wilson was reported confident such a breathing space would provide the time his Labor government needs for its crash program of deflation to pull Britain out of the red.

The economic crisis, its implications on Britain's role in the world and the Viet Nam war will dominate Wilson's one-day conference with President Johnson.

Friday night Wilson will stop over for a few hours in Ottawa

for talks with Prime Minister Pearson before returning Saturday in time for the England-West Germany soccer World Cup final.

Wilson will tell President Johnson and Pearson how the British government plans to save at least \$300,000,000 on overseas spending, mainly through defence cuts "east of Suez" and in West Germany, informed sources said.

With the Canadian leader, Wilson also will discuss the Rhodesian independence crisis and the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London in September.

They last met in Lagos, Nigeria, last January at the special Commonwealth conference on Rhodesia.

## 'Partly a Battle for the Dollar'

A variety of other issues, ranging from the Rhodesian problem to Chinese intentions, also will be examined.

Informants said Wilson hopes to convince the president, if he needs convincing, that Britain's battle for the pound also is partly a battle for the dollar.

The prime minister said as much Wednesday when he told the House of Commons that sterling in recent weeks has taken a beating which basically had been directed at the dollar.

Wilson did not identify those he said were attacking the dollar, but he and some of his advisers are known to suspect President de Gaulle wants both the pound and dollar to shed some of their value and status as reserve currencies financing two-thirds of world trade.

The British leader also thinks urgent action is needed to promote international liquidity—the easier flow of the world's main currencies and credit facilities.

The Labor government's austerity program won reluctant support Wednesday from Britain's big labor unions and from the Commons.

By a vote of 325 to 246, the Labor majority in the House beat back a Conservative censure motion attacking Wilson's management of the economy.

The general council of the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress voted 20 to 12 to acquiesce in the government's wage freeze but insisted that low-paid workers and workers who increase their output get special consideration for raises. Wilson already has indicated he would go along with that.

## Snap Decision Deadline Near

Camera fans have been exercising their shutter fingers more than ever in the summer weather which makes outdoor picture-taking such a pleasure.

But an equally large number of inside shots and snaps taken previously during the past year have been flooding into the Times Photo Contest in the past few weeks.

Now with only two and a half weeks to go, more-eager amateur photographers should try for the around-the-world trip and \$50,000 in cash and travel awards, offered as top prizes through the Times contest.

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**65 Cong Killed**  
SAIGON (UPI) — A United States Marine patrol hiding in bushes called down artillery and air strikes on hundreds of North Vietnamese troops to day, killing at least 65. The barrage boosted the enemy death toll in two weeks of bitter jungle fighting with the leathernecks to an estimated 1,563.

**Test in Nevada**  
YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear blast with a maximum force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT was conducted today as part of a program to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosions.

**Strauss Wins Damage Suit**  
MUNICH, West Germany (Reuters) — A Munich court has ordered Rudolf Augstein, publisher of the news magazine Der Spiegel, to pay former defence minister Franz-Josef Strauss 25,000 marks (\$6,885) damages for slander.

**Portugal Wins, 2-1**  
LONDON (AP) — Portugal edged Russia 2-1 at London's Wembley Stadium tonight to take third place in the World Cup soccer competition.

Jose Torres scored the winning goal two minutes from the end of a dull game in which the defences played the major role.

MARQUANT  
... 100 miles

'I'M HAPPY'

## Death Valley Trek Ends

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

Jean Pierre Marquant trudged the final six miles to Stovepipe Wells today, ending a 100-mile circuitous hike through Death Valley, tired and dirty but in good physical condition.

"I'm happy it's over," said the bearded French ex-paratrooper.

He was driven to Death Valley national monument headquarters at Furnace Creek and left shortly thereafter for Los Angeles.

Chief Ranger Homer Leach said the 28-year-old adventurer slept most of Wednesday night on the desert south of Stovepipe Wells, too tired to go on.

"He got up about 5 a.m. and finished the hike in about two hours," Leach said.

Marquant started the trek over mountains and desert seven days ago. He was met daily by a support truck carrying water and food. Temperatures ranged to 125 degrees during the last few days of his walk across salt flats on the floor of the valley, and ground temperatures up to 190 degrees blistered his sneaker-clad feet.

Near high noon Wednesday, two park rangers reported they found Marquant dozing under his umbrella, five miles from Furnace Creek. "I've got to keep going," he told them. "If I don't I won't be able to make it."

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## Battles Pay Freeze

LONDON (Reuters) — Former cabinet minister Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest labor union, declared war today on the Labor government's wage freeze, key plank in Britain's toughest austerity squeeze in 25 years.

Cousins, left-wing chief of the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, defied the government and the powerful Trades Union Congress and said at Bristol he intended to submit pay claims for his members.

If they support him to the point of a strike, they could cripple Britain's limping economy once again.

The government Wednesday won qualified backing from the congress—the national union organization—and a parliamentary vote of confidence for its controversial wages standstill.

Businessmen braced for their turn to taste austerity medicine as the cabinet today considered plans to clamp statutory price controls on some goods.

## FIXING PRICES

Economic Affairs Minister George Brown told the House that manufacturers and others would have prices fixed by some form of compulsion.

The government, worried by recent crises caused by an international lack of confidence in the strength of the British economy and the value of the pound sterling, believes that incomes and prices will have to stay stable for an emergency period and legislation is being prepared.

Cousins resigned as technology minister three weeks ago in protest against the policy of restraining wages to deflate the ailing economy.

Employers' co-operation with government policy will be discussed today at a key meeting between Brown and the Confederation of British Industry.

In a highly emotional speech, Brown acknowledged in the Commons Wednesday night that the wage-and-price freeze, coupled with higher taxation, has killed off all hope of reaching the planned expansion for which he had struggled so hard.

The austerity measures so heavy that the volatile 51-year-old economic chief and deputy prime minister at one stage threatened to resign—has put a squeeze on the British consumer market.

The cabinet now is mulling a plan to put teeth into its price freeze and there are reports that instead of six months, the

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## Complete Stocks Vancouver Today

By The Canadian Press							
Vancouver Stock Exchange—July 28							
Complete tabulation of Thursday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked & set change as from previous board-tot sale.							
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net		
Alcan	500	38 1/4	38 1/4	34			
Boyle's A	100	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2			
Boyle's B	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2			
BC Oil	200	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2			
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